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Demo Senator Predicts Possible End to 4-Day

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WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP) — Guarded optimism' strike.

Senator McFarland, of Arizona, told the Senate there is a possibility the strike of 650,000 CIO Steel

White House this morning, announced after an all-day session that "more real" bargaining had been done than at any time since the dispute began eight months ago.

tic," Steelman told newsmen, "but" I wouldn't want to overstate my optimism."

Nation-wide contract.

posed to write into an extension of the Defense Production act a recommendation to President Truman to invoke emergency sections of the Tast-Hartley act, which permit 80-day no-strike injunctions in such strikes.

the Nation's safety and the Presi-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Industry Keeps Operating Here During Strike

-Pottstown's industrial-sleeves remain rolled high despite the nar tion-wide steel strike.

Even a firm like the Spicer Manufacturing division of the Dana corporation, the borough's second largest industry and a heavy used of steel products, does not expect to be hit by the strike unless it lasts

and it will be some time before our

Full-Time Scribe Seated by Eagles

of the lodge since 1927, was appointed to fill the unexpired term

of the Aerie since 1947.

to 5 p. m and from 7 to 9:30 p. m Weidensaul was installed

ficers. He will receive a salary commensurate with his hours. It will be an increase over the salary received by Stonesifer, (Continued on Page Two)

THE WEATHER

cloudiness with a high of 76 to 82 degrees today. Tomorrow, rather cloudy and warm with some chance of scattered showers.

|80 Mercury 65**Antics**

Legislator Chides OPPOSITION SET Injunction Served on Union Sad Expressions OPPOSITION SET Injunction Served on Union Sad Expressions At Graduation

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By ED ZUMACK (Mercury Staff Writer)

Pottstown Senior High school's 148 graduates and the home could get unopposed permiswas expressed by high Ad. more than 800 relatives and friends who sat in the uncom-property on High street, near ministration officials tonight fortably warm school auditorium for the annual commence-Bailey street, was ended yesterday. over the prospects for an ment exercises received a surprise last night.

Instead of solemnly informing the graduates they were husband, Dr. Elicker, has phyearly agreement between at "the crossroads of life" and "the world is waiting for you sician's offices at 720 High street, management and union to to make your mark on it," Orlo M. Brees, a member of the where they also have their home, end the four-day-old steel New York State legislature, the commencement speaker, said she objected strenuously to -told them:

effectively studded with jokes.

Between Brees' practical de-

livery of his message and his

jokes, his audience forgot the

oppressive heat and enjoyed

the impressive exercises, which

could have seemed considerably

longer had another type

speaker been behind the micro-

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been filled since 1931 with the

the Administration floor leader, 8-Year-Old Boy looks off your faces and retailed the Senate there is a possi-

injured seriously late vesterday afternoon while riding his bicycle along Major Hollow road, a half mile from his Barlow Heights'

James Lee MacIntire, 8, son of Merrill and Violet MacIntire, was

He suffered a possible fractured skull and bruises and cuts about the body.

The youth was returning from

McFarland led a successful fight the hill and struck the second cycle. Receipts Fall unconscious when the Friendship (Continued on Page Two)

Look Forward To Big Crowd

which sponsors of Pottstown's first ing because of the 10 percent Lower air show spoke last night.

A. C. Seawell, chairman of the general air show committee reported at a meeting on the airport grounds last night the show is necessary to show taxpayers of Pottstown "what a (Continued on Page Six)

Two Phoenixville motorists were injured about 1.30 o'clock this Walter J. Wolf, operator of Ringing morning when their automobiles Rocks park, who protested the collided on Nutt road, Phoenix-proposed levy before the school

William T. Wynne, 42, of 201 Star street, the more seriously injured of the two, suffered a pos-Morris R. Gavin. plant man sible fracture of the left wrist,

The other driver, Walter Gumpperl, 26, of Church street, had no apparent fractures when taken to Phoenixville hospital with Wynne, but suffered shock and possible asphyxiation from gas fumes.

The West End Fire company ambulance took the men to the Aerie 626, Fraternal Order of hospital. Patrolmen Henry J. Eagles, last night installed the Rodrique and Richard E. Donly, were traveling toward Phoenix-

Won't Recount

There will be no recount in the Doehler-Jarvis Local 1056 United Auto Workers (CIO) election, it was reported last night by Warren Hoffman Jr., chairman of the elec tion board.

The election in which Leonard A. Keffer, president, was returned to office by a vote of 1254 to 219 developed a discrepancy in count

A check of returns showed the count for assistant chief steward totaled 1512, but only 1496 ballots were cast and 14 of those were voided. The count for treasurer totaled 1493. but there were only 1482 valid

It was announced a recount of the ballots showed the extra votes were credited to Gerald Yerger, Local temperatures yesterday who was leading in the race for

ON HIGH STREET In Funk Fruit Farm Strike Physician and Wife

POTTSTOWN, PA., FRIDAY

To Have Views Brought Before Council Monday

The expectation that a funeral sion to move into a residential

Mrs. C. Robert Elicker, whose the intention of Kenneth M. Fleisch-"I suggest you get the grim mann to move his funeral home to

The expectation that her You might as well, be-, declaration ended had been cause you have to anyhow," raised Wednesday, when three then launched an address on' residents of the 700 block said "Fences and Horizons" which he they had no objection to the

> Mrs. Elicker emphasized she had no personal objection whatever to Fleischmann, but said she or her husband would definitely oppose the move when a public hearing is held Monday night in council chambers.

THE PLANNING and a zoning Leaning on a wooden lectern, commission will recommend counreported in "satisfactory" condition Brees informed the graduates. "We cil approval for a change in the by a Pottstown hospital spokesman are co-workers together with God zoning of the 726 High street propin creating a world." that the job erty (immediately west of the of building a world is "too big for Elicker's home) from commercial you' alone, but it is a challenge, to residential. Fleischmann purchased the 726

"I'M NOT going to tell you what High street property, the old H. Leonard Potts home, the past April. His funeral home now is at 258 Beech street. Mrs. Elicker said, "We object to Airport at Limerick to Be Site it, not only because of the fact that Airport at Limerick to Be Site

it changes the value of our home. but because Dr. Elicker purchased this property largely because parking was available here." Even if the funeral home provided off-street parking for its business, she said, traffic Sunnybrook ballroom, which has, confusion would be unavoid-

music of the Nation's top name no physician wants a funeral home next door.

able. Furthermore, she said,

its Queen street plant.

422 near Limerick will be the site

flight-testing of a radically new

for development, assembly and gomery (for the county) Air-

The top of Pool Hill, oft-used site try," she added. "It's a common for the abandoning of unwanted occurence to find stray dogs and

"It looks like someone one, and a gray one.

and then drove up here to dump

them off;" said Mrs. Levengood. plained, "Here's where they dump found guilty of burglary in Berks "People think they can get off everything, including garbage. away with anything in the coun- (Continued on Page Thirty-one)

hill for the past 13 years, com-

one with a little Lack, an all-white breaking into a Reading bakery shop in 1949 and stealing a pie drowned the kittens at home | Levengood, who has lived by the

was placed on parole after being county court yesterday.

guilty to breaking into the store, torque rotor). but denied the larceny charge. " was looking for money," he said. 'but when I didn't find any I cent of the area of a conventional (Continued on Page Two)

A Pottstown man charged with

Berks County Deputy Sheriff Warren Heinly serves a summons to an injunction hearing on Harry

Faust, Boyertown RD 1, a leader of the bitter three-week-old strike of about 30 workers at the Funk

Fruit farms west of Boyertown. Reading State Trooper Stanley Zellin and his patrol car are there

to insure safe passage past pickets of a tractor trailer being loaded with apples a few hundred feet

away from this conference. The other policeman is Grant Groff, acting as patrolman for Colebrok-

dale township. On Groff's right is Berks County Sheriff Roy Schweitzer.

Jacobs Helicopter Project

sold the field directly to Mont-

craft corporation. Set up spe-

Production plans for the new helicopter were announced yes-Jacobs. in turn, is a subsidiary terday by Barium Steel correspond on them.

vicinity.

peration. A flying madel of the helicopter is expected to be ready by the end of this year. port tract has been taken over to in the Queen street plant, with

-Mercury Staff Photo

provide a site for future expansion Berger and H. E. Lemont Jr., who of the aircraft engine firm, which is in charge of engineering, headis reaching its expansion limit at ing the project.

Montgomery corporation also has THE FIVE-PLACE craft will be Montgomery corporation also has the first commercial helicopter deacquired a 10-acre tract of land the first commercial helicopter de
Discussion on east of Airport road, and James J. signed for high-speed qualities.

ing options for the corporation on 185-190 miles per hour, with cruising speeds of more than 155 miles Bus Route End per hour. Conventional helicopters

have cruising speeds of about 100 Mercantile bureau will meet this m.p.h and top speeds of less than 125 m.p.h. The Jacobs helicopter will

have a 376-mile range (with 53 gallons of gasoline), and will be powered by an improved version of the standard Jacobs 350-horsepower engine being manufactured in the Queen street plant.

Among the innovations will be: A pusher propeller in the tail Ernest M. Bolognese, 34, pleaded (in addition to the regular anti-

> STUB WINGS with about<26 per-(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Irvin Riegner Receives Awards for 'Army' Work

(Pictures on Page 15)

the Salvation Army in Pottstown the Salvation Army. and for his work in building up the organization here, Irvin W. Riegner was presented with a framed citation making him a life member of the advisory board last night at a banquet in his honor at Howard Johnson restaurant.

ported that the citation is rarely

Norco High Band To Play Tonight

concert tonight at 8 o'clock in the club last night. new elementary school auditorium. Besides members of the Philaannual concert.

· Under the direction of William F. Lamb Jr., the band will play marches, popular tunes and classical music.

Featured soloists will be Carey Shaner on the marimba, Bobbie Cisick on the saxophone. Billy Collins on the trumpet and Joseph Frey, a graduating Senior in his Astheimer, who was program last year with the band, on the accordion.

A quartet of girls will play flute Nichols and his band. During the selections. In the group will be afternoon, many of the milk deal-Joan Torack. Mary Ruth Hahn, ers participated in golf competi-Betty Rothenberger and Loretta tion sponsored by the host associa-! Ition.

The award was presented by Lieut. Col John Grace, who has charge of the southeastern Pennsylvania district, in the (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Senior Captain Meral E. Cox re- Dealers' Dinner Draws Over 100.

More than 100 milk dealers and their wives attended the annual dinner sponsored by the Philadel-North Coventry High school's 45- phia Suburban Milk Dealers assopiece band will give its annual ciation at the Brookside Country

This is the fourth year of the delphia association, there were reppand's existence and the fourth resentatives of the Reading and DOT MOTYKO the Lehigh Milk Dealers associations present.

Several skits were staged during the dinner by George Saurman, Glenna Nace. Tillie Suchoza, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKinley, George Boos, W. P. Anderson, Howard Hartman. Russell Catshaw, and Gordon

chairman.

Music was provided by Ken

The bitter, three-week-old trike of about 30 workers in the apple-slicing department of the huge Funk Fruit farms, west of Boyertown, is scheduled to be brought into

A hearing has been set for 2 o'clock this afternoon in Berks County courthouse, Reading, on an injunction move against the pickets and the union backing them. Seeking the injunction is

Mrs. Smith's Pie company. The attorney representing the company, John S. Rhoda, Reading, said the pie company is trying to end interference by pickets with the shipping of fruit owned by the pie company from the Funk warehouses.

Yesterday afternoon, as State and local police stood by outside a fruit farm warehouse to guard against the possibility of illegal picketing, Berks County Sheriff Roy Schweitzer and a deputy, Warren Heinly, served notices of the hearing on the three pickets who were on duty.

Boyertown RD 1, a leader of the Pottstown airport along Route that these two executives have other sizeable tracts of land in the drivers who were laid off by the strike. He was one of two truck company. This was what touched The airport will remain open to off the strike. private flyers. A new license has The other two pickets were

type of helicopter to be produced cificially to operate the airport, been granted the new corporation women workers who were with by Jacobs Aircraft Engine com- this corporation is a wholly- by the Civil Aeronautics adminis- Faust outside the warehouse be-

The executive committee of the morning to discuss the proposed termination of the Birdsboro to Pottstown bus line Saturday.

last night Chairman A. E. Willauer had scheduled the meeting in the Chamber's Security Trust building offices for 10 o'clock,

The committee is expected to consider the advisability of asking Walter L. Murphy, Knauertown, head of the Murphy Bus Lines, which has operated the route since World War II. not to discontinue the

Murphy said last night he would consider such a request. "If they can prove there's enough business I'll keep it running," he asserted. Murphy claimed he would need approximately "20 or 25 riders a trip" to make the route

grosses only "\$12 to \$14" a day on given and that it is one of the high-the route. Out of his gross he pays For his 30 years of service as est honors which can be bestowed his driver \$12, he said. The route chairman of the advisory board of upon an individual for service to schedule currently calls for four round trips a day. There were seven trips a day until recently. Murphy said there have been

> trip in the past few months. Willauer said last night. "Even

-skipping into a restaurant. JOHN PETRICK

JOHN HAAS -teaching his sister to play the sax.

-showing her skill with

figures. CECIL YOUNG

-stooping over to get a drink. HOWARD HORROCKS

EVERETT KIRKNER WALTER RUNTAN -hailing an old pal.

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END TO DISPUTE IN STEEL SEEN AT EARLY DATE

Walkout by Monday

Workers, which has put a cripping crimp in the Nation's production of the vital metal, may be settled Hurt Seriously

Monday.

Hurt Seriously

RD 1 youth v dential assistant who brought 'A Royersford RD 1 youth was management and officials of Philip Murray's union together in new negotiations at the

"I certainly am not pessimis-last night

A HOPEFUL sign came from an errand when he was struck by kind of a world to build," he said. Detroit, too. The Detroit Steel a car driven by Peter Rega, a corporation, which employs about neighbor, also of Barlow Heights. 4500 men, announced that it had! reached agreement with the union HE WAS following his sister, Sunnybrook on a new contract. Details were Diane, 10, along the high-crowned not immediately disclosed, and it Major Hollow road at the foot of was not known whether the settle-la sharp hill. The cyclists were ment might provide a pattern for a peddling north on the road when

n the Senate to delay what he MacIntire, who was tossed onto termed interference by it in the the high bank upon impact, was delicate negotiations. Sen. Byrd (D-Va) had pro-

Byrd said the strike imperils

Only the Bethlehem Steel company, where 1400 workers are idle, Two Motorists has been affected directly by the Hurt in Crash

a month or six weeks. ager at Spicer's, which employs possible chest injuries and bruises 2100 workers, reported last night, of the face. "Our inventories are in good shape;"

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first full-time secretary in Aerie, who investigated, said both drivers John W. Weidensaul. a member ville when the accident occurred.

of Paul B. Stonesifer, secretary Doehler Union He will be on duty Monday through Saturday from 9.30 a. m.

along with 11 other lodge of-

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Someting, it was revealed Wednesday.

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES and early this morning were:

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15 m ... 76
16 Rallots will be counted on Wed.

bands, may become a warehouse if its owner finds his customers. Mrs. Elicker said it had not pany, it was learned yesterday. "won't stand for the taxes" they been decided, definitely whether. The airport was sold the past firm. have to pay, it was learned last they would voice their opposition April for a price reported to be in in person at the hearing or would the \$80,000-\$100,000 range, to Floyd of Barium Steel corporation. Raymond C. Hartenstine, the obtain the services of an attorney J. Sisto, vice president and general Between 8000 and 10,000 specta-huge ballroom into storage space WEDNESDAY. THREE resi-Berger, who is in charge of re-tion with the helicopter, the airowner, thresponed to convert the tors, from 1000 to 1500 cars and if he found attendance at the dents of the 700 block said they search and development. 1000 folding chairs were terms in weekly dances there was decreas- (Continued on Page Thirty-one) It was reported yesterday Pottsgrove school board tax the The show sponsored by the Min-dancers will be paying on admis-The show, sponsored by the Mindancers will be paying on admission prices after June 15, plus the Municipal airport will be existing 20 percent Federal tax.

Kittens Found Killed, existing 20 percent Federal tax. June 15 is the effective date Left on Dump Area east of Airport road, and James J. signed for high-speed qualities.

Noore, Pottstown realtor, is hold. Its top speed is estimated at of the 10 percent amusement tax the school board levied May 5 in the hope of raising enough revenue from it to offset a \$23,000 deficit._ Hartenstine said, "I'll try it out cats and dogs, was found littered cats around here but this is the Accused Burglar Hartenstine said, "I'll try it out cats and dogs, was found intered cats around note out until I find the people won't stand with four dead kittens yesterday first time they tossed away dead animals."

Guilty: Judge ballroom) out for storage or to any. Mrs. Charles L. Levengood and THE KITTENS, which seemed to Allows Parole her 5-year-old daughter, Shirley, who live nearby on Squirrel Hollow be several weeks old, included a NEITHER HARTENSTINE nor road, came upon the dead animals black one with white spots, a white

outfit that wants it." Walter J. Wolf, operator of Ringing at 9 a. m. during a walk.

board adopted it, appealed the tax

in the Montgomery county court in (Continued on Page Fourteen)

Child Saddened by Cruelty



-Mercury Staff Photo-

Shirley Levengood, 5-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Levengood, of Squirrel Hollow road, gazes sadly at the four dead kittens which were found on the top of Pool Hill. "The one who did that had no heart," cried Shirley, who has a particular fondness for cats. In the past, many unwanted cats and dogs have been dumped on the hill by passing motorists, but this is the first time that dead animals have been left there.

court today.

ONE OF them was Harry Faust,

on the rolling 500-acre orchard property. "John Doe" documents

Sheriff Schweitzer said a fourth notice was served on Stanley Vovericz, of Norma's Valley, north-The helicopter was developed west of Boyertown. The sheriff (Continued on Page Thirty-one)

Merchants Plan

Vice Chairman C. J. Keiser said

THE OPERATOR added that he

only "five or six short fares and one or two through fares" per

> (Continued on Page Fourteen) ON THE

MAIN DRAG LOIS WERT

-postponing that Florida trip.

-dodging a turning truck. LOIS, WOLFE

-testing the upholstery of a Car. BOB KELLY

-using a handkerchief for a sun helmet. -working in the yard.

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People Will Decide On Demo Tenure, Truman Declares

WASHINGTON, June 5 P-President Truman declared today speech, he told the graduates that it's up to the people to decide "fences are of man's construction whether Gen. Dwight D. Eisen- and horizons of God's invention." hower is right in saying the Demo-He asserted, "Fences are the crats have been in power too long. dominant characteristic of child-

He also told his weekly news hood and horizons are the dominant conference that Republican as-characteristic of adulthood." sertions he is engaged in a "devi- He explained the fences as "the ous plot" to get the Democratic limits we impose" and the horizons presidential nomination for him-"the limits God imposes." self are the kind that usually originate in warped minds.

He disclosed he will attend the Democratic convention in Chicago after a nominee has been chosen. The reporters can be assured, he said, that the nominee will not be the present occupant of the White House. He added that he was neutral on the current crop of candidates.

his neutrality will last all the way zon beyond the fences they build through the convention or only until the convention. On that the "THIS IS commencement, not President said he is not making the end, but the beginning," he any statements about a time limit: emphasized, and urged the gradu-He said he is a free-born Ameri-ates to continue to supplement can citizen and a delegate to the their education once they enter convention. He told a questioner the business world. to wait and see what develops.

the President also said:

he planned to invoke the Taft-you." Hartley act to get the strikers back to work. Would he comment on the Supreme court decision holding his seizure of the industry uncon-

stitutional? Never, he said. Asked if he would elucidate on a comment made at a previous conference that nobody could take away his inherent powers under the Constitution, he said he would at a later date.

3. There is no political implication whatsoever in his acceptance of an invitation for a weekend at the Rhode Island farm of J. How-Rhoads stated in her address on money around to fix up the White ard McGrath June 14-15.

NO SURPRISE INVOLVED HAVANA. Cuba. June 5 (2) - A tribute to happiness. " Batista will be a candidate for "Good citizenship," she added, called for November, 1953.

MAN ACQUITTED

UNIONTOWN, June 5 (A) -Fayette county grand jury today acquitted Samuel Devince, 25, of nearby Footedale, of manslaughter charges in the death of Francis Petrus, 29, also of Footedale, the past March 15.

Official Stricken



Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, is reported recovering from a slight heart attack in a Riverhead, N. Y., hospital. Overwork, while attempting to help others, was responsible for his illness, doctors said.



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(Continued From Page One) 'because my generation hasn't done too much of a job on it, but

I'm going to tell you what kind of people you should be." Sliding into the theme of his

"You'll have to use fences all your life," the speaker said. "When you choose your profession or career, you'll be building a fence around yourself. That fence will be the limits to which the graduate can go in his profession."

He warned the pupils against building "fences so high you can't see over them" and admonished them always to continue looking But he wouldn't say whether toward and striving for the hori-

He attacked the "egocentric people" who "build their fences UNDER A barrage of questions too high." "Prejudice, bigotry and intolerance" are the materials for Japanese Police Clash 1. He doesn't intend to accept the "too high" fences, he said. work, either in England or this "The broader your horizon (in country, as a men's clothing czar. life) the greater you have to climb 2. He does not contemplate to get to the end," Brees claimed, sending a message to Congress on then warned the graduates not to clash between bottle-hurling legislation for handling the steel "grow bigger by pushing others Koreans and club-wielding police strike. He wouldn't comment on down. Do it by pulling yourself up at Uba City on southern Honshu the steel situation or say whether and then pulling others up with late yesterday caused injuries to

Salutatorian Sally Lou Mayer emphasized the lack of security in the world in describing "The World_Youth Faces" and cited the rapidity with which social, political and industrial factors in the world change to create the problems the graduates will encounter.

"We, too, can face the rapid change of modern life," she said, "We can and will do no less."

"Today's Challenge" that "chal- House to suit himself. lenges give life meaning." "develop character" and

president in elections Batista has the major social challenge and it starts right here in Pottstown."

Supervising Principal Stanley I. Davenport Jr. presented the class to H. Bert Shaw, school board president, and Dr. George A. McCormick, superintendent of schools awarded

the graduates their diplomas. Because of an improved stage, this year was the first time individual diploma presentations have been possible. Previously the diplomas were distributed after the

commencement exercises. The Rev. Edward S. Horn, pastor of St. James Lutheran church. delivered the invocation and benediction and the school choir directed by Edward F. O'Neill, sang 'Creation" and "You'll Never

Walk Alone." Class President Robert Mallison extended the class farewell to school officials and faculty members and the school band played "Aladdin and the Princess." "Pomp and Circumstances" and the National Anthem.

Back From India AIR SHOW -



Back in U. S. for conferences is Chester Bowles, Ambassador to the Republic of India. He is shown as he reached New York aboard the luxury liner

With Korean Rioters

Ile De France.

TOKYO, Friday, June 6 IF-A at least 118 persons, the newspaper Asahi reported today.

The riot broke out when police tried to break up a demonstration during a Korean Democratic Youth rally. The police arrested 46 rioters including 19 women.

Congress Asked to Okay Funds for White-House

WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-President Truman figures that the next VALEDICTORIAN SALLY E. president might like to have some

Accordingly, he asked Congress "con-today for \$50,000 for use by his spokesman for President Fulgencio She urged her classmates to either the offices or living quarters: Batista made an announcement to- "make the most of your talents," either the onices of hying quarters.

Batista made an announcement to- "make the most of your talents," The new president could spend the day that surprised no one. He said and to "strive for maturity." money on painting, curtains, drarearrangements and the peries,

> Sugar cane fields cover fourfifths of the Island of Barbados.

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(Continued From Page, One) fine airport we have here in

the borough.' He pointed out the show is the look at the new airport, and listed financially. the advantages of enlarged airport

freight and mail routes now can sell advertising for the event. be establisheed in Pottstown. He Albert C. Shute, parking comtermed air freight a booming busi-mittee chairman, will cope with the Wisconsin, Chamber of Commerce and the State and civil aeronautics offi-Pilots club of Pottstown. John Stamm was named treas-

urer for the campaign to raise money for the show. Edward J. Sweeney will head the committee which will solicit industrial firms. D. C. Knauer will head the

sponsor pledge committee.

of sponsors at \$50 each to underwrite the show. They will underwrite the program up to a certain figure. If there is no loss then they will lose no

money on their contributions. The pledge sponsor plan is an agreed to secure chairs.

E. K. LINDEMUTH has been 25. A second rain date is Aug. 26. physical details for the show. named chairman of the program. The show will be staged by Cole THE CHAIRMAN explained air committee which is expected to Brothers famed air stuntmen. After

ness which can aid the borough. problem of handling from 1000 to A letter will be sent to borough TRIPOLI, Libya, June 5 th — of international organization to Committee chairman were named 1500 vehicles expected at the scene. council's airport committee re- The new state of Libya has signed protect professional artists by rulfrom the 25 persons present, who Jack Ludwick, dedication chair-questing permission to stage the three agreements under which it represented Minute Men, the man will invite borough, county, event. cials to the session.

> C. J. Keiser will be in charge of the sound system for the event and L. B. Blue will head

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He said Richard Bomberger, the U. N. Food and Agriculture Myron Littlefield Jr., of the who helped Lancaster stage a organization and the U. N. Inter-Pilot club, will head a group in similar show several years ago, national Children's Emergency

bulance and fire aid protection. Herbert Maier, also of the Pilot show in that city.

ulations and rules. In the event of facilities. rain the show will be held on Aug. their Pottstown appearance they Libya Signs Agreements their Pottstown appearance will head for the state fair of To Get Technical Help

Seawell reported the various committee heads will conduct individual meetings and then will report at subsequent general session on the progress of plans.

Nations.

One agreement covers technical

assistance as a whole and the help

of U. N. specialists. Others cover

This committee will seek a list charge of securing police, fire, am-will be invited to address Minute Fund organization.

Men on the organization of the French Will Bring Up club, will head the group in charge .It was reported several hundred Problem of Painlers visiting aircraft will be invited to

PARIS, June 5 (A)—The problem the airport on the dedication. JOHN HARTENSTINE Jr. Seawell pointed out but the large of "Sunday painters" who spoil the four-motor type planes will be market for professional artists will only way the public will get a good insurance against the show failing The Pilot club will enforce regable to utilize the new airport be raised by the French at an international conference of creative

> The Pilot club will handle most artists at Venice next Fall. "There are too many amateurs in painting," complained French painter Andre Lhote. "Everybody does it and many of them sell their work. What we want is some sort

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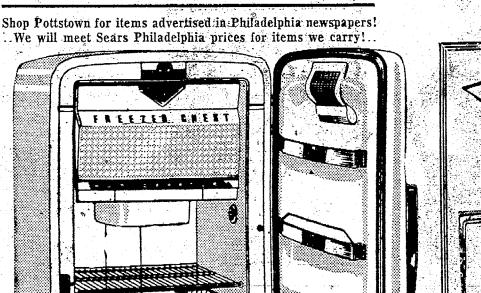
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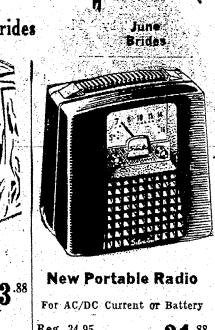
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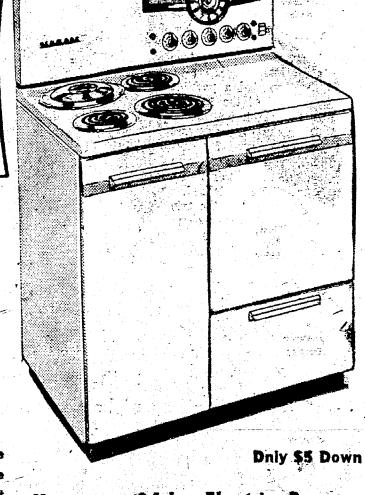
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Pottstown Portraits

A Quick Look at Your Neighbor

By LARRY DAVIS -

WIRTUALLY all her life, Mrs. J. Robert Gray worked in the interest of someone else; and 21 years of that time were devoted to Pottstown. Since the day she arrived in Kenilworth in July 1931 as the bride of one of the community's young physicians, she has directed her energies toward civic betterment, particularly among the 'teenagers of the area. Esther Gray

With all the patience and quiet courage that is mirrored in her dark eyes, this small, soft spoken woman has doggedly pur sued a host of activities that would tax the strength of lesser persons. But her determination finds adequate explanation in the philosophy of life which has guided her ambition.

"I believe every parent should raise his children so as to instil a sense of worth and individuality. That is my burning ambition. Children should have an intelligent knowledge of the past and an appreciation of the present in order to make a contribution to the future."

Her own pattern of life has been integrated with the community about her to achieve this end. And the first phases of

activity provide ample excuse for her merry recollection of them. At the age of four, she was encouraged by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. B. Shearman, of Philadelphia, to take part in a church event. In a squeeky voice that reached across the footlights to the first row she sang "There's A Quaker Down In Quakertown." Those beyond the second row never heard the words. A year later, garbed in the costume of a Colonial dame, she boldly peddled chances on a doll in the expansive lobby of the sedate Bellevue Stratford Hotel. A woman's group got the profits:

Born the daughter of a Philadelphia investment banker, she was graduated from the Philadelphia High School for Girls and for two years attended Sweetbriar College in Virginia. For two more years she attended the Pennsylvania Museum School of Industrial Arts, studying costume design. It was at this time she met her future husband, a medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Until five years ago when the couple and their two children, Carolyn, 18, and J. Robert Jr., 15, occupied their present home at 222 Chestnut street, the family lived on Schuylkill road.

"What Pottstown needs most," she points out, "is a place suitable for the 'teen-agers to congregate. It must be more than just a place to dance; and it must be safe.'

At the moment, she is a member of the Pottstown Safety council and probably will be asked to accept a job that will emphasize safety among the borough's adolescents. She has been active with many organizations including the Century club, the auxiliary of the Memorial hospital, the Pottstown hospital auxiliary, the American Red Cross, the Junior Service League, the Doe club; she was the first and only secretary for Town Hall and a member of the board for Community Concerts. For eight years she taught Sunday School at Christ

In what moments she has left in her busy schedule, Mrs. Gray reads widely on history, political science and international affairs with parficular emphasis on the culture and political development of the Far Eastern nations. A library of more than 300 volumes gives her adequate reference to the events of the world. She is a member-"not active, but I like to read their literature"- of the Eastern Montgomery County Council of Republican Women.

And to top it off, Mrs. Gray is a devotee of the Philadelphia Athletics. She has followed the team since her girlhood when she practically lived in Shibe park.

This week Carolyn graduated from North Coventry High with a planned future in a career of nursing. J. Robert Jr., who captained the Pottstown Junior High Safety Patrol and patrol Drill team, will be pro-

and never-dreary career of one of Pottstown's busiest mothers. NEXT TO his wife and five grown children, the most important thing in the life of 62-year-old Guy L. Curchoe are his flowers. Besides providing him an income from a successful business, they have been

inspirations to his every waking hour. In a manner of speaking, as he looks about his shop and green-

Guy L. Curchoe

houses at 978 High street, he counts every potted plant, every fern, every bouquet a close friend. Born in Italy, he was brought to the United States by his mother when he was a child, and from his earliest days he has worked hard to come up the ladder of success.

The Curchoe family settled first in Sullivan county where the father worked as a tanner, but hard times forced them to move to Williamsport where young Guy, just 13, went to work for 50 cents a 10-hour day in a foundry while the elder Curchoe tried to support a family of eight youngsters on a daily wage of

From 1904 to 1914 the youth struggled as a machinist. After he was married, on

Jan. 4, 1914, he received an urgent invitation from a former superintendent to leave Williamsport and come to Pottstown where employment awaited him with the old Light Manufacturing

company. Somewhat hesitantly, but with a feeling that he and his wife should grow with a growing community, he came here and settled.

Short, stocky, gray-haired and with a round, tanned face that defies his 62 years, Curchoe today recalls in vivid detail the events that led to his abandoning his trade as a machinist for the flowers that have played so important a part in his life.

He rented a South street home. In his hours away from his foreman's position, he began landscaping and cultivating the ground around the house.

"I whitewashed here, I fixed the gate, I built a hotbed and planted my flowers," he says with a twinkle of fond reminescence in his dark eves. "Then, when everything was looking beautiful, the owner decided to sell out."

But Curchoe had purchased three lots nearby, properties that had attracted his eye because of their slope and possibility for development.

Meanwhile, he was improving methods for his employer that brought tremendous savings in the shop. And he planted more flowers with his wife's help, just for the satisfaction that it brought him. Friends came and admired the display and went away with flowers for which they did not have to pay. If he could improve someone else's business, why not go in business for himself?

It was his own hope and Mrs. Curchoe's gentle persuasion that finally in 1917, caused him to leave the shop and his foreman's wages for the gamble in flowers. But, somehow, when he devoted his full time to his venture, business just didn't go right.

He decided on a better location, along High street. So, for nearly eight years more, still struggling and doing landscaping to keep his head above water, he waited.

The opportunity came in 1927 when he scraped together all the cash he could and placed \$500 down on the three lots at 976-78-80 High street. Since then, the picture has improved. The man with the green thumb, who today still reads and writes with difficulty because he was denied an education in his youth, shares the work of the shop with his wife. It was she who patiently read aloud seed catalogues and the farm articles so that her husband could continue learning the secret of growing flowers.

Curchoe, who admits deeply that "I belong to God," has no favorites about him. He lavishes the same loving care upon his blooms many people give to pet canaries.

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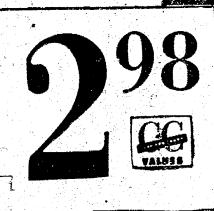
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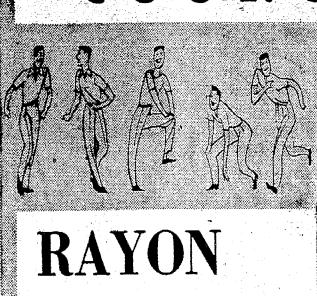


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Larry Shamus was elected presi-Geissinger, Main street. vice president, Oiga DeCowsky; town avenue. treasurer, Mrs. Helen Nolfe. Arrangements were completed to have the annual alumni dinnerdance in Allentown on June 14 at

Perkiomen school was be-

James M. Anders, former president and Mrs. Kenneth Himmelwright Kline, of Finland; Mr. and Mrs. Schwenk. of the board of trustees, in memory and family. endowment fund. The annual vacation church Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hallman

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and Mrs. George Jacksit, and chil-zinger. The leader is Mrs. Mary Frauch, Main street. dren, Nancy, Carol, Richard and Huntzinger. L. Renninger, del. Phone Yellow Kathleen, all of Catasqua; Mr. and The Young Women's circle will street, is on jury duty.

school Alumni association reorgani-week at the home of her parents, children, Paul, John, Donald and theran church. zation meeting. Other officers are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ritz, Potts-Mary. The following attended the The Women's Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. John Frauch and Mrs. The following attended the The Women's Missionary society Mr. and Mrs. John Frauch and Mrs. dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stengel, will meet on Tuesday at 7:36 p. m. son, of Emmaus, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stengel, Mr. at the home of Mrs. Mary Hunt-Frauch's mother. Mrs. Ald a Phone Collegeville 5042.

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years of age. Mrs. Wilmer C. Chatham, N. J., visited her sisters, versary on Saturday with a dinner end at the home of Howard Dor-Mrs. Clint Johnson of New Or-retta, who is a student nurse at ented awards to Robert Opperman, Mrs. Willis Kist and Mrs. Howard given at their home by their chil-man in Woodword, Center county. leans will spend the summer Hahnemann hospital, Philadelphia. who maintained the highest aver-Children's Day services will be months with her daughter and dent at the annual Pennsburg High
Mrs. Belvin Nightlinger spent a They are the parents of four held on Sunday at St. Paul's Lu-son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour

Mrs. Marvin Leh and Mrs. E. Con-meet on June 10 at 7:30 p. m. at Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mersky of graduation exercises and gradu-promotion certificates: Nora Mc-fense. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Nace, way and daughter, Claire, of East the home of Mrs. Roy E. Hend-Philadelphia, were dinner guests ation program recently in the new-Kenrick, Dolores Fretz, Theresa In another address, a Texas oil queathed \$15,000 in the will of Dr. Tylersport spent a day with Mr. Greenville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Style and ly-constructed rooms at the school. Lochetto, Lois Rosica, Katherine man took the opposite stand.

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social studies.

tiful gifts, and flowers; also a tree Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Red. Joyce Weidner, student nurse at tiful gifts, and flowers; also a tree Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in the Red Joyce Weidner, student nurse at was presented to them with 25 half Hill firehouse. Richard Wolf, a Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, pal, introduced the Rev. Ralph L. dollars on it.

Mrs. Marie Schwenk and son deliver the address.

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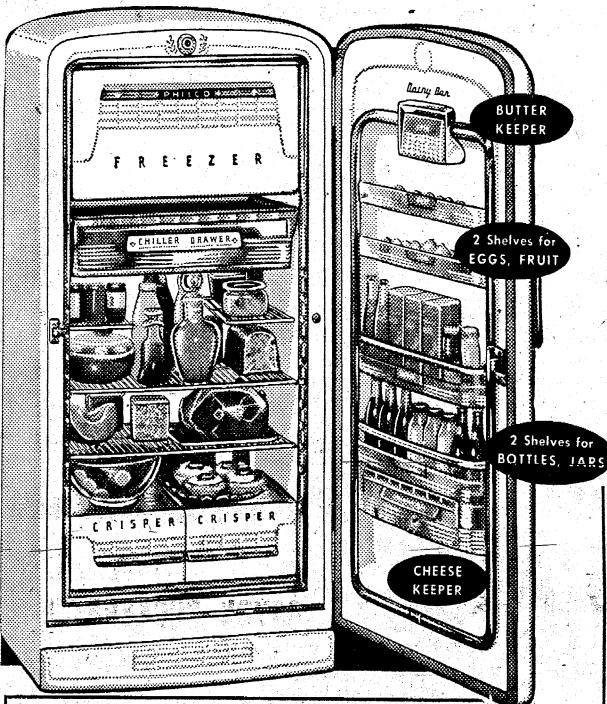
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BIRDSEYE POTATOES French 9-oz.	26c	2/45c	MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 16.	55c	1	GREEN GIANT PEAS 17-	in 200	1	ARR PAUL BEARS 3 Varieties can	12c 17c	
BIRDSEYE ORANGE JUICE 6-oz.	17c		REAL SMARP CHEDDAR CHEESE 16.	65c		VARUIT MAIL LEVA	1 1 4	· ,	DRIED MARROW BEANS 23-oz. can 1-lb. pkg.	23c	1
SNOW CROP ORANGE JUICE 6-oz.	18c		BORDEN'S CHATEAU 2-lb. loaf CHEESE SPREADS Borden's Pimento. Pineapple & Relish iar.		23c	A&P SPINACH Fancy Grade "A"	an 200		DRIED MARROW BEANS Pkg. 2-lb. pkg. pkg.	45c	
SNOW CROP RASPBERRIES 12-oz. pkg.	4lc	376	AUEERE CODEANS Borden's Smokey, 5-oz.	1		ARD CAUED VESSIT	oz. 15c		DRILD MARITURE BLAND prg.		
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WAT ALL NEVILEN ADARC pkg. 6-02.	44c	396	GOOD LUCK OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb. pkg.	30c	28c	Outroma	oz. 47c	43c	Caresota, Gold Medal 5-lb.	-	
of 2 pkg.			NUCOA OLEOMARGARINE	3 0c	28 c				Coresota, Gold Medal 2-lb.	1.03	
CEREALS, BABY FOODS AND CHACKERS			PARKAY OLEOMARGARINE KRAFT 1-16, pkg.	29c	27e	JAMS, JELLIES, PRESERVES,			MASON JARS 2 dozen		
		1	KRAFT DOLUXE SLIGES American 8-oz. Cheese pkg	1 -1 -	35c	MAYONNAISE & SALAD DRESSING			MASON JARS dozer		79c
STRAINED BABY FOODS All Varieties in			KRAFT'S WHITE AMERICAN 2-10.	11.17	1.13				JOHNSON'S HARD GLOSS WAX quart		1
PABLUM S-oz. pkg.	23c		KRAFT'S OLD ENGLISH CHEESE 2-1b.	1.38	1.37	UNANUE MARMALANE Page	-lb. 26	236	GLIM 6 oz.		
PADLUM pkg.	43c	39c	CANNED MEAT AND FISH			UNANGE MANMALANE Page	-lb. 48 jar 2-oz. 37	410	CANYAS GLOVES	. I	
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NABISGO SUGAR WAFFERS 3-oz. pkg. pkg. 1-lb.	14c	2/25c		1	1	Olds English	jar 41		SULTANA OLIVES Stuffed 101/2-02.	55c	1 40-
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KELLUAM.3 COUM LIMES. bfd.	2lc		Can Can	180			ior 28		CHUCK ROAST All Best Cuts lb.	. 75c	53e
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FRANKFURTER ROLLS Jane pkg of 8	21c 47c	186	FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT JUIGE 40-01				1		TAYLOR'S PORK ROLL	1.0	
ANGEL FOOD RING Jane small JANE FARKER CHERRY PIE each	4/c 59c	390	ORANGE CONCENTRATE Real 6-oz.	1.5			_		REGULAR GROUND BEEF		
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CREME CANDWICH Jane Parker 71/2-oz	29c	190	PURE LEMON JUICE M.C. F. 3/2-0		3/230	SEASHELL MACARONI Ann Page	2 1 T	ic 33	FELIN'S PIMENTO LOAF		
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Phila. Synod Ends Two-Day Parley At Ursinus College The 14th meeting of the Phila-

delphia synod, Evangelical and Reformed church, closed yesterday afternoon at Ursinus college with the final report of the roll clerk.

Included in the 9:20 a. m. session was a report by the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, chairman of the committee on evangelism.

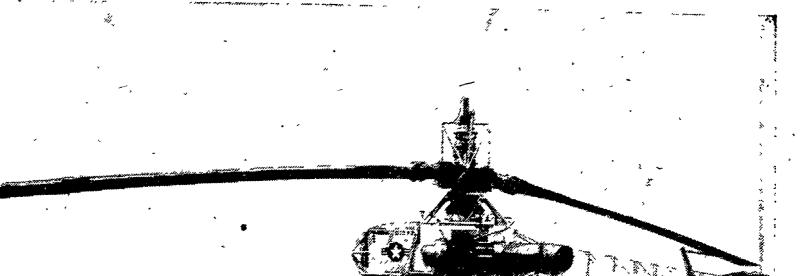
The committee discussed how ne church is to count its member-

A committee on national missions submitted a report which included an account of St. Paul's church moving to the North End where a new building is being constructed.

Approximately 200 church eaders were present for the opening of the second and closing day of the conference at 9 a. m. The norning session lasted three hours. After recess a denominational ilm, "More for Peace" was shown in Pfahler hall.

The final session included a discussion on extra-denominational matters and miscellaneous reports.

Present television signals limited by the curvature of the earth, usually are limited to about NEGOTIATIONS ORDERLY PITTSBURGH, June 5 120-A burgh Milk Dealers association drivers are proceeding in an or-jof a strike.



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Three Bodies Raised At Mich. Gravel Pit

HASTINGS, Mich., June 5 PA The bodies of three men, including those of a father and son, were recovered tonight from a gravel pit where they were buried alive by a cave-in several hours earlier.

Rescuers still are digging at 9:30 p. m. for a fourth mananother son of the father already recovered and presumably buried with him.

Sifting through hundreds of tons of gravel and stone in the 70-foot deep pit, power machinery first uncovered the bodies of Henry Steenbock, 58, and one of his sons. Roy. 26. Later the body of Edward Lewis was found.

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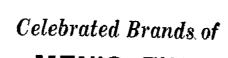
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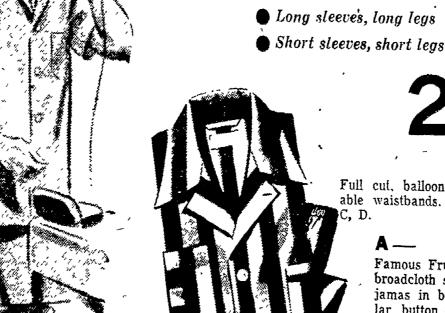
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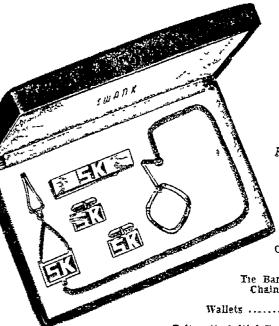
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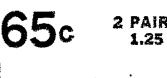
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Seniors Pose in Graduation Costume



Fifty-one Seniors of Royersford Junior-Senior High school last night paraded by the president of the board of education, Paul S. Krasley, Principal Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman. Awards were handed out and who gave them their diplomas in the annual commencement exercises several of the outstanding graduates took part in the program. all the officers and the board of held in the school's auditorium. Krasley was assisted by Supervising

-Mercury Staff Photo (Story on Page 24).

Empire Fire Truck Will Get Rola-Ray

was made possible when a check in the family." of \$150 was presented the company by the Ladies auxiliary. Twelve new members were

elected at last night's meeting in the fire hall and three applications for membership were

on Friday night, June 13, at the fire house. Entertainment will be On Hungarian Goods

Twenty-one members attended effective July 5. last night's meeting with President James Orr in the chair.

TEN FLEE JAIL

KINGSTON, Jamaica, June 5 Minated areas. a sleeping guard at the local jail against the Soviet Union, Poland, budget. today and escaped.

Police Guard Posted At Home of Candidate ROSS, Calif., June 5 P -- A police

A \$150 rota-ray light will be in-guard was posted tonight at the home of wealthy Attorney Vincent stalled on the Empire Hook and Hallinan, progressive party candi-Purchase of the red flashing light reported a telephone call demand the past year. ing \$5000 on the threat of "a death

> Hallinan is serving a six-months sentence in McNeil island Federal penitentiary for contempt as Harry Bridges' defense attorney at the Longshore leader's perjury trial.

The annual festival will be held U. S. to Ban Concessions

WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-Presi-A company clambake will be held dent Truman today banned all on Sunday, June 22, in Yoder's American trade concessions on discussing a tentative budget for goods from Communist Hungary 1952-53, but no decisions were ORDER HALTS PICKETING

His action was in line with a Because of the various jointure Congress-ordered denial of tariff possibilities and because school court halted picketing today and other trade concessions to all districts around East Greenville at the national bearing division of Communist and Communist-dom- haven't decided which way to move the American Brake Shoe company

Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria.

Accepted by Board

Miss Nesbit resigned to take Health Service. graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania.

Stanley M. Kurtz, supervising principal, reported school will be opened at the High school in October for persons who came to the United States in recent

THE BOARD spent several hours beings." made.

on jointure, the East Greenville plant in Meadville. -Ten prisoners stole the keys from Similar action has been ordered board has been unable to adopt a

The budget probably will be meeting.

Teacher Resignation Discovery of Leukemia In Cals Offers Hope

East Greenville school board last covery that cats can have leuke. Soviet trade union newspaper, said

The National Cancer institute . researcher reported in the institute's journal he had found evidence of the disease in a sevenyear-old male tabby.

"The discovery of true leukemia in this animal," said a health serv-Courses in citizenship and Eng-ice announcement, "suggests that lish will be included on the cur-study of the disease in cats might result in knowledge which could be applied to leukemia in human

adopted at the July or August

Optimist Club Sees Water Game Movies

of the Pottstown Optimist club at their meeting in the Cloverleaf restaurant last night sat back and watched movies of water games and auto racing.

Elwood Angstadt, president of the club, operated the equipment which projected fancy diving scenes, stock car races and portions of the Indianapolis Speedway race.

With the food and movies out of the way, the Optimists resumed their regular business meeting and Angstadt named the committee for planning the installation of officers on the last Thursday of this month.

Appointed to serve on the committee are the Rev. - John L. Smoker, pastor of Baltzell Evangelical United Brethren church, John Goldthread, B. R. Perkins, Elwood Angstadt and Roland T.

governors for the coming year are going to meet at the home of Leroy Keiser in Cedarville on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

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'stooges of the big monopolists." in nature.

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them. So did the Post Office department. They pointed to the MEXICO CITY, June 5 (2)—The rule book. The local game warden tropical health center at Vera Cruz refused to overrule them. will finally get those 20 rattle- Finally it got to cabinet level it was quite a battle.

snakes to make anti-venom. But The secretary of public health sent letters to the navy minister, who Snake hunters on the Pacific controls game wardens, and the coast picked them up without shipment was okayed today.

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about it."

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Keiser remarked, "Certainly

any means of bringing people

into town should be continued.

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Murphy blamed the increasing

other primaries that "although

House Gives Okay To Compromise Bill For Foreign Nations

WASHINGTON, June 5 49-The month period beginning July 1. in place of Chairman O. C. Bea-The vote was 230 to 115, with craft.

only scattered opposition appearing. The measure now goes to the

Truman's signature or veto. Truman has threatened to hold Congress in session until

next January, if necessary, to get the full \$7,900,000,000 he originally requested.

less than he asked. WELL-INFORMED quarters said Truman will probably sign the bill, perhaps criticizing it as in-were presented to Riegner by a adequate. He could, of course send committee of the advisory board

mental funds. compromise worked out by Senate-Hallman. House conferees in settling conflicts between separate versions SUNNYBROOK is merely an authorization, not an appropriation. Actual funds will

have to be voted later. The bill earmarks \$4,598,424,-500 for global military aid and \$1,805,288,500 for economic as-

ic-with the Near East, Asia and afford to pay all those taxes." Latin America receiving the re-

Relief Funds Adequate For Shorf Steel Walkout

HARRISBURG, June 5 LP:-State officials said today that Pennsylvania's relief and jobless pay funds can meet demands of a short steel strike, but a long one would place a severe strain on both funds.

The Commonwealth has available about 70 million dollars in Department of Public Assistance's been told how the taxes are to be regular appropriation for relief paid to the school board.

ployment Security, which handles of the school board monthly. jobless benefits, and the Assistance Any temporary amusement, such rect relief, prepared for a rush of remit its taxes after each night's

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name of Commissioner Denald McMillan, who is commanding

officer of 11 Eastern States. J. Russel Reifsneider, vice House today quickly approved a chairman of the advisory board, compromise bill authorizing and chairman of the committee \$6,447,730,750 in foreign military which planned last night's banquet, and economic aid over the 12-presided at last night's occassion

HE CITED the many things which Riegner had done in Pottstown to better the position of the Senate where prompt approval is Salvation Army. The most impresexpected to clear it for President sive thing accomplished while Riegner was chairman of the board, he said, was the transition which took place in the quarters of the Army. When Riegner first became

chairman, the organization had A presidential veto was re-several small rented quarters scatgarded unlikely, however, despite tered throughout Pottstown, but the fact that the measure author-gradually the quarters increased izes 18.6 percent or \$1,468,750,250 in size. Today, the Salvation Army

owns a modern structure at 137 King street. An easy chair and a foot stool

up a request later for supple headed by John Stamm. Assisting in the collection of

The legislation represents a funds for the gift was Dr. James A.

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the 30-day period given them which ended yesterday.

Hartenstine said last night he of the rotor blade tips. Europe is ticketed for the great added that the reason he had pro-play a major part in the overall bulk of the money—\$3,415,614,750 tested to the board was that "it's elimination of about 300 pounds of tion with a 2-million-dollar libel Noel, veteran Associated Press

He claimed the Federal and school board taxes on a \$1.50 admission to the ballroom would glass, having about five times the mission to the ballroom would exact strength of precent firester. amount to 45 cents. For two tickets a teen-age boy would have to pay designs. \$3.90, he said. The levy price also will affect prices at Sunnybrook's swimming pool.

Both Sunnybrook and Ringing Rocks will be hit by the levy on its effective date because the former's swimming pool and the latter's skating rink will be open that day.

Hartenstine said he has not

The unemployment compensation School Board's Solicitor Carroll fund totals more than 585 million L. Rutter reported each amusement center owner will send the Both the State Bureau of Em- taxes they collect to the secretary

department, which distributes di- as a carnival, will be directed to business, he said.



-Mercury Staff Photo

Floyd J. Sisto, vice president and general manager of Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, studies plans of the new five-seater helicopter that the firm announced yesterday it will produce. The helicopter, a radically new, high-speed type, will be developed and assembled at Pottstown airport near Limerick, which has been acquired by a subsidiary of the engine company.

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plane's wings, to reduce vibration WASHINGTON, June 5 (A)-Sena-

A fuselage made of tubular steel covered with molded plastic fiber-The corporation spokesman

said the price of this machine should be "substantially less than competitive models." He added, "Keen interest has been exhibited in this new design by the Army, Navy and Air Force."

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tor McCarthy (R-Wis) said today case was continued to Friday. did not appeal the levy "because An engine and power drive com- he is going to court to try to force ESCAPE TRY CITED I knew it was constitutional." He posed of a single unit. This will Senator Benton (D-Conn) to an SAN FRANCISCO, June 5 27-

> consin senator abruptly terminated and his attempt "was regarded it was all right with him.

It has been estimated that the European corn borer destroyed about 35 million bushels of corn in the United States in 1951.

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Two Friends Switch Draft Cards, Names

CHICAGO, June 5 (A)-A prose-

Erwin Cohen, assistant U. S. at-cation was that the union might earlier in the morning.

Army would upset his wedding already delayed its strike call by plans.

99 days, and that nothing further the lot.

I.F, now serving in the Air Force Hartley provides. at San Antonio, Tex.

Cohen said Hybert had been rejected previously for failing to pass his physical examination and that the two traded draft cards, social security numbers and names, when Phelan received his induction call. Phelan was classified 1-A the past January. The prosecutor said Phelan

planned to be married in August and wanted to remain out of service until after the wedding. Then, Cohen said Phelan told him, he Steelman said, "of course we'll planned to take another physical discuss the price situation, but and enlist under Hybert's name. not before then." "That way we will both be

happy," Phelan was quoted as withheld comment, except to note saying.

Cohen said Hybert will be inter-progress. viewed at San Antonio before it is decided whether any action will be EDITOR NAMED

He said there had been no

discussion of steel price boosts-

which the Government might

approve for the industry to

offset, at least in part, any

wage concessions to the union.

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taken against him. Phelan was arraigned before U. John Haley, director general of

S. Commissioner C. S. Bentley on the British Broadcasting corporaa charge of evading the draft. His tion since 1944, has been appointed

photographer, once tried to escape With this announcement, the Wis-from a North Korean prison camp



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Fast-Talking Man **Drives Car Away**

if it (discontinuance of the route) keeps only one shopper away from A 1947 two-door sedan valued at cutor charged today two friends dent should use the tools at hand \$895, was stolen from the Keiser town it's detrimental to business." switched identities so one pre- MCFARLAND pleaded against Chevrolet used car lot at 1560 East viously rejected as a 4-F could join action on the Byrd proposal, and High street at 1 o'clock yesterday the Air Force and the other could won a delay until Monday by a stay home to raise enough money vote of 42 to 38. He didn't say so in so many words, but the impli-who had been inspecting the car

torney, identified the good friends stalk out of the White House talks Earl J. Keiser, who manages the ownership of automobiles for the if there was a move to bring the lot, reported to police the man, decline in the number of riders on Richard Dean Phelan, 20, of ChiTaft-Hartley act into the picture.

Its position has been that it has several cars before noon, then left world War II primarily to transport workers from Chester and Berks

Robert Hybert, 22, of Chicago, "cooling off" period which Taft-for lunch, the thief returned and county points to Pottstown plants. told an attendant that Keiser had VICTORY SOUNDED Steelman declined to make any said it was all right for him to WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)-Re-

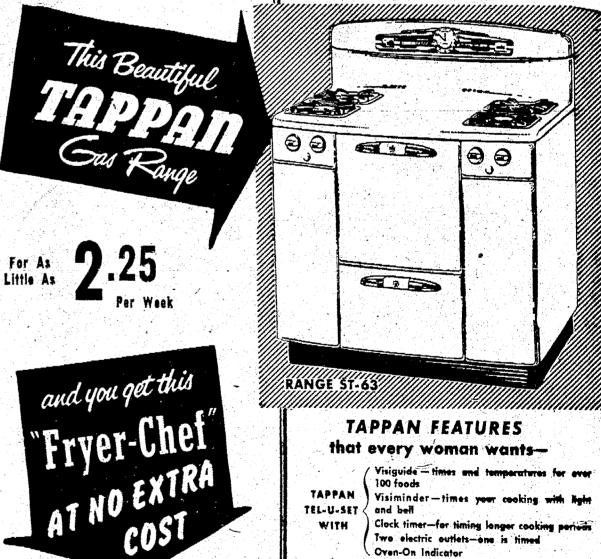
prediction as to when a settlement drive the car home and show it to peating its claim of victory in the might be reached, although he con- his wife and the attendant gave closely-fought South Dakota primfirmed that he had talked with Mc-the man the keys to the car. ary, Taft-for-president headquar-Farland. "I sort of brought him Neither the car nor the driver have ters today said it proved as did been seen since. Keiser said the thief answered Wall street prefers Eisenhower.

to the name of "Unk" and was Main street prefers Taft." about 5 feet 10 inches tall and

weighed about 155 pounds. He had Charles Darwin was born in dark hair and wore a striped 1809 and published the "Origin of sweater or "T" shirt, Keiser said. Species" in 1859.



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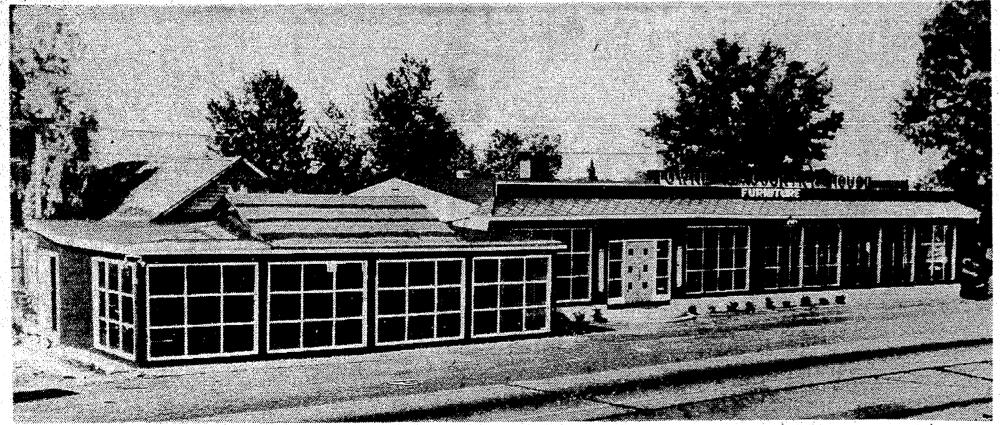
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Irvin Riegner admires the framed citation presented to him by Lieut.-Col. John Grace, standing behind him, for his 30 years of hard work as chairman of the advisory board of the Salvation Army in Pottstown. The award makes Riegner a life member of the advisory board, an honor rarely bestowed on any individual for Salvation Army work. Standing beside Riegner is Senior Captain Meral E. Cox whose face registers his approval of the award. In the rear is John Stamm, chairman of the committee which raised funds to purchase the easy chair and foot stool which Riegner fits into so comfortably. (Story on Page 1).

Sixth Grade Pupils Take Look Around **Junior High School**

Sixth grade pupils from seven elementary schools learned what awaits them at Pottstown Junio -High school next semester during an orientation program at the school yesterday afternoon.

Graduating pupils from the Franklin, Jefferson, Lincoln, Rupert, St. Clair, Washington and Lower Pottsgrove schools listened to brief talks on the Junior High curriculum, and then were escorted through the building.

The visiting children and their instructors were welcomed by Principal William D. Mower, Assistant Principal Helen V. Purnell and William A. James Jr., guidance

An outline of the activities of the Junior High student council, patrol, assemblies, clubs, athletics and band was presented by Robert March, William Schmearer, Louise

Levengood, Judy Noble, Edmund building, inspecting the cooking

THE ELEMENTARY pupils then rooms. went to classrooms, where various The purpose of the program was available next term.

Sobresky and Melvin Endy. . and sewing rooms, shops, cafeteria, library, gym and class-

teachers explained the Junior High to have the future freshmen becurriculum, homeroom activities, come acquainted with the school and handed out lists of clubs and its activities so they can make a better adjustment at the start The visitors then toured the of the Junior High school year.

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Mrs. Bechtel was a member of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed church, Collegeville, and Keystone Grange, Trappe.

Surviving are four children: Mary, wife of Benjamin Wien, Collegeville; H. Ernest, Detroit, Mich.; Frances, wife of Woodrow Currington, Bridgeton, N. J., and Geraldine, wife of Hosea Castillo, amendment by Sen. Cain (R-Wash). Miami Beach, Fla.; also a sister. Mrs. Milton G. Reed, 528 Walnut councils over any Federal decision street, Royersford, and 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchil-ously decontrolled community.

ducted Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in a funeral home at 21 Main street, Trappe. Interment degree at Williams college, class extend it for eight months. will be made in Trinity Evangelical of 1898. and Reformed cemetery, College- He later took post graduate work

GEORGE E. DENMAN, former Latin professor and athletic coach at The Hill school died Wednesday in AUBURN, N.Y. He was 78. Mr. Denman was associated with

vhen he retired. Before joining the faculty of The Hill school, Mr. Denman had coached and taught at Riverview Military Academy, Central Univer-

sity of Kentucky, Michigan Agri cultural college, Centennary Col

The Hill school from 1923 until 1939

legiate institute. Mackenzie insti tute and Williston academy. Mr. Denman received his

Senate Beats Down Series of GOP Moves To Suspend or Curb Government Controls

MRS. SARAH H. BECHTEL, WASHINGTON, June 5 129 — The nationwide steel strike, the Senate would help businessmen by elim-excessive rents. widow of Harry H. Bechtel, for Senate today slapped down a series pitched into the controls battle with inating a lot of bookkeeping and merly of West Seventh avenue of Republican-led moves to sus-Administration forces clearly hold-other records. pend or curb Federal controls over ing the whip hand, at least for the time being.

morning at the home of her daugh- In a hot and continuing fight Later, however, the Senate got ter, Mrs. Hosea Castillo, MIAMI over an extension of the Govern-snarled up in argument over an BEACH, FLA., where she had been ment's check-rein on such things amendment by Sen. Byrd (D-Va). as wages, prices, rents and ma-This would recommend that Presiterials, the chamber: dent Truman invoke the Taft-Hart-1. Rejected 54 to 27 an ley act in the steel dispute.

amendment by Sen. Dirksen (R-III) seeking to suspend all menace to the natoinal welfare Federal recontrol of rents in a being constructed. and Truman should use the means city unless the local governing price controls next Sept. 1 unless the President should find at hand to halt it. that individual items were Contending that passage of scarce or threatened to cause the amendment might throw a

inflation. wrench into collective bargain-2. Beat down, 46 to 29, an ing talks under way at the White house, Democratic leader to give veto power to local city McFarland of Arizona moved to shelve the whole bill on to restore rent controls to a previ-Monday. His motion carried, Unless extended by Congress.

TEMPORARILY SIDETRACK-the controls law, known as the Funeral services will be con- ING legislative efforts to end the Defense Production act, expires

at Columbia university.

June 30. The Senate bill would OPPOSING THE Dirksen

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Senate Banking committee said it to find that some of these condi-would "kill price controls." tions existed: A new military in-

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio), defend-stallation in the vicinity, a subing Dirksen's proposal, said it stantial shortage of houses, or

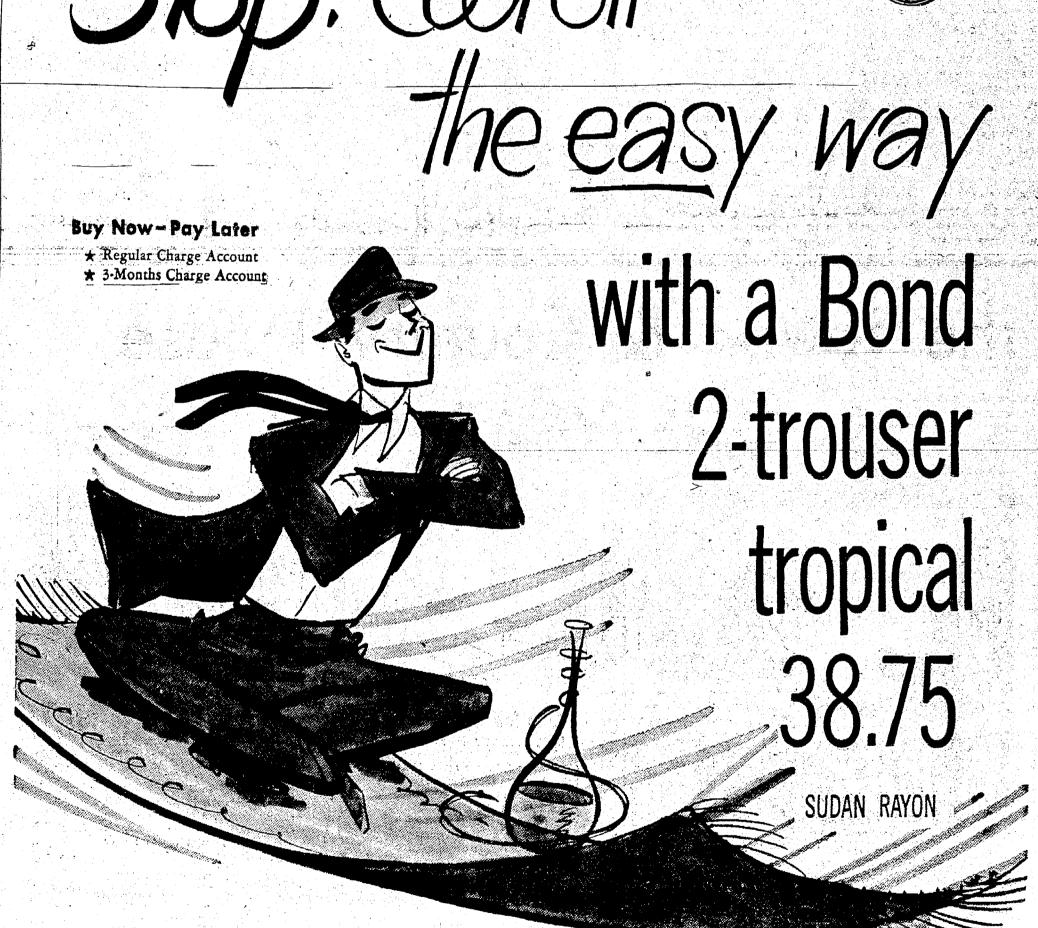
Asked by Sen. Ives (R-NY)

Cain argued that local councils could be trusted to act promptly if they believed Federal rent ceilhow price controls could be ings should be restored.

suspended and wage controls In opposition, Maybank conkept in force, Dirksen said that tended that councils in some cities if the Senate suspended one he affected by a big and sudden exwould move to suspend the pansion of population might block rent lids. He said he was think-Cain told the Senate his amend-ing particularly about communities Byrd said the steel strike was ment on rent controls would bar where large atomic plants are

> body had passed a resolution of Food spoilage is caused by agreement after a public hearing. bacteria.





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As of yesterday there were more than 200 entrants slated to drive their buggies through the streets of the borough, about 50 more cars than any of the largest caravans of the relics ever assembled.

The largest single group entry so far was made yesterday by the Red Rose Antique Auto club of Lancaster county which will enter 28 of the antique vehicles in the parade.

A group prize will be given for the club sending the most autos and by all indications it appears as though the Red Rose club might maintain their lead, it was re-

The five entrances to Pottstown will be guarded by members of the Pottstown Junior Chamber of Commerce attired in the costumes of the fliver drivers of days gone

The Jaycees will escort the con-Korean capital of Pyongyang. testants by jeeps to the Hill school where accommodations have been made for more than 300 persons to stay on Friday and Saturday, nights, June 13 and 14.

Red Defenders Fight Off Raiding Party on **East Korean Front**

SEOUL, Friday, June 6 (A) Ag- coastal strongpoints. perch atop an eastern front ridge. lines in the rear. The Eighth Army said the Reds,

tillery and mortar fire. The barrage followed a seven

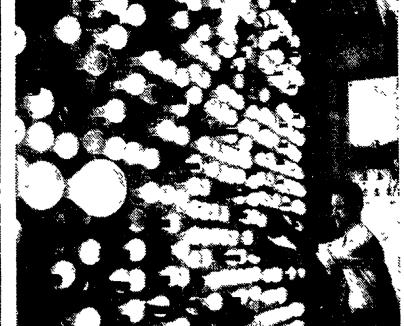
Satze valley area repulsed two

FIFTH AIR Force light bombers come from areas free of the nema-strike. pounded Communist rolling stock tode. last night and early today in three key North Korean areas. Pilots re-SYNOD BEING HELD ported damaging two locomotives,

LOCAL NOTICES

Rummage sale, Fri., Moose home at 9, Young Women's Bridge club. Larry's social party tonight Special Merry Go off tonight.

Strawberry Ice Cream Festival and Bazaar, Church plaza, First Meth. Ch., today, starting at 5 p m. Pie and Cake sale Saturday morning, June 7, at Moose hall by Sanatoga Fire Co. Auxiliary.



Heat Load

Lights and heaters used in Minneapolis-Honeywell plant to create electric loads for testing controls generate enough heat to warm four five-room houses in zero weather.

PHONE 2263

"We caught them by surprise: most of their headlights were still on," said Lt. Edward Horseman, Los Angeles. "By the time the Reds had blackened out their trucks our fire bombs were giving us plenty of light to continue the attack."

Carrier planes from the Princeton and Valley Forge reported 95 rail cuts and destruction of four poration, reported "the strike the meeting.

fought off an Allied raiding party the British carrier Ocean raided try before we'll be affected yesterday with a hail of grenade, Red trenches and bunkers along mortar and artillery fire from their the western front and hit supply

possibly 300 strong, inflicted casualties on the withdrawing Allies with 650 damaging rounds of ar- From Unloading in N. Y.

WASHINGTON. June 5 (P)-The minute close-quarters fight on the Agriculture department today pre-the Rutherford yard. Harrisburg ridge northeast of the Punchbowl, vented the unloading of 6000 bags to Philadelphia, were canceled Allied troops in the nearby of Spanish potatoes at New York Tuesday and Wednesday nights because they were found infested because of lack of tonnage. Also Communist patrol probes last with the golden nematode, a plant a run was canceled from the yard to Bethlehem for the same reason

Allied defenders hurling hand Further imports of potatoes from grenades put to flight two Chinese Spain will be barred, an Agricul-ELEVEN HUNDRED workers Jones Motor company, Spring City, squads early today near the Pan-ture department official said, un-of the Reading company shop, St. was informed of his son's accident neutral zone in the West. less Spanish officials can convince Clair, Schuylkill county, will be when he returned from a delivery

BEAVER FALLS. June, 5 (A)six boxcars, and 45 supply vehicles The 123d synod of the Reformed work. Presbyterian Church of North Even after the strike is settled Other B-6 pilots claimed destruc- America is being held at Geneva it will require a few days or a

tion of 30 vehicles south of the Red STRIKE EFFECTS —

(Continued From Page One) operations are slowed"

HE POINTED out although the company uses steel in all its fin-

for at least a month Howard Bartholomew, plan man- to the Aerie and 29 were present. Two other Hassler boys, Richard, ager of the Doehler-Jarivs cor- A Dutch lunch was served after 18, and Martin, 11, and Gene

locomotives in northeast Korea can effect us only in a secondary Allied warships pounded Red way We use steel only in dies and tools, and things will have to BOY HURT gressive Red Korean defenders Sea Furies and Fireflies from get pretty bad all over the coun-

The Doehler plant employs 2000 Fire company ambulance of Roy-

A spokesman of the Reading company last night pointed out the strike is having immediate effects on the railroad

He reported freight runs from

the department the shipments idled Monday because of the steel at 6 p'clock. He drove immediately to the hospital.

A company spokesman said no Only the front fender and pedal train crews will be idled at pres- of the bicycle were damaged. Rega ent, but if the strike continues, was driving a 1947, 2-door sedan. many employes will be without Jeffersonville State police in-

college. About 200 delegates are week before railroad freight reaches normalcy.



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who resigned with 2 years of didn't try to take anything else.' The court sentenced Bolognese break." The court noted that Yana 3-year term to complete. Other officers installed include to no less than one month and not cik "should be thankful" for the

Griffith, treasurer.

nell, trustee, one year.

trustee. 2 years; Charles McCon-

and the secretary, were elected

for 1-year terms. Nominations

were conducted at the April

session and elections were held

Griffith, 27-year member of

past worthy president, with John

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William' M. Mauger, Junior past more than 23 months in Berks leniency requested by the families worthy president; H. Robert Harri-county prison on the burglary of the victums. man, worthy president; Granville charge. Wagoner, conductor; John W. In view of the fact that Bol-Myers, chaplain; Alexander J. ognese had completed a three-Pillie, inside guard; Harry S. Prefsger, outside guard; Horace

year sentence at Luzerne county prison, Wilkes-Barre, on May 3, and had been awaiting trial for the burglary charge ALSO, SAMUEL Wanner Jr. for the past month in Berks auditor; Sheldrake Hartman, truscounty prison, the court retee, 3 years; D. Ambrose Tighe, leased him on parole. The court, composed of Presi-James W. Stoudt was appointed by

dent Judge H. Robert Mays, Judge the court to offer legal assistance The latter trustees were elected Warren K. Hess and Judge Forto serve 3-year terms, 1 and 2 rest R. Shanaman, also considered Conferees Agree to Raise years ago respectively, but were Bolognese's honorable discharge Conferees Agree to Raise installed along with other officers, from the Army after six years in Aid for State Highways

> ACCORDING TO_court records, House and Senate negotiators Bolognese's last address was 244 agreed today to increase Federal South street His father, Michael. aid to states for highways. lives at 558 Jefferson avenue. A sentence of 18 months in

prison, with immediate parole, the Aerie, has served as an offiand a fine of \$500 and costs were levied against Stephen Yancik, 34-year-old Phoenix-THE INSTALLATION was conlucted by George L M. Miller, ville truck driver who had been previously convicted by a jury on two charges of in-L. Morello, also a past president, voluntary manslaughter and who served as conductor at the one of aggravated asasult and Hartman was appointed to the battery by automobile.

appeals and grievance committee The charges arose out of a crash States of the State Aerie. In this ca-on the Harrisburg Pike near pacity he will attend the State con-Stouchsburg on June 26, 1950, in vention which will be held in which a farmer and a young farm-Reading on June 27, 28 and 29. hand were killed Named to the entertainment

committee for the convention from THE PROSECUTIONS arose out ished products, it should not suffer Aerie 626 were Hartman, Myers, of the fatal injuries to John F. Robert L Williams and Morello. Ruth, of Stouchsburg, and William Three new members were elected D. Hassler, of Richland RD 1.

Brightbill, all of Richland RD 1, suffered injuries when Yancik's heavy truck struck and demolished a tractor-drawn hat flat on which they were riding Attorneys for the Ruth and Has-

sler families told the court that their clients were not seeking imprisonment of Yancık since satisfactory settlements had already Maron, Royersford, who directed the boy be sent to the hospital been made Attorney James W. Stoudt,

representing Yancik, pointed out the defendant's previous

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good record as a truck driver

Mays, "that the ends of justice can

still be served by giving this man a

The court deferred sentence pend-

ing further investigation of Charles

E. Blanchard, 20. of Birdsboro RD

of burglary, larceny and operat-

amount carried in a bill passed

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Equal Time Asked By Taff for Speeches

Washington, June 5 P-Sen. time, free of charge, that they Robert A. Taft, of Ohio, today gave Eisenhower for his Abilene, asked the Federal Government to Kans., speech last night. intervene for him in his efforts to get equal radio and television time

Valentine's Day



Insofar as exotic Flavina Sultana Abdul Ali Khan is concerned, her fabulously wealthy father, Abdul Ali Khan, can go take a jump in his Iranian oil pools. Her heart hit a gusher when she married New York actor Paul Valentine, with whom she is shown reading a cablegram from her dad demanding that the marriage be

with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. Taft told the Federal Communications Commission three networks have turned down his request for the same amount of

The Ohio senator and Eisenhower are leading contenders for the Republican presidential nomination.

The networks named by Taft in a personal letter to the FCC are the National Broadcasting company, Columbia Broadcasting System and American Broadcasting company.

Senator Kefauver, of Tennessee, seeking the Democratic presidential nomination, has similarly protested CBSs refusal to give him the same amount of time it gave Eisenhower.

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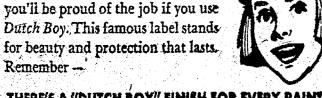


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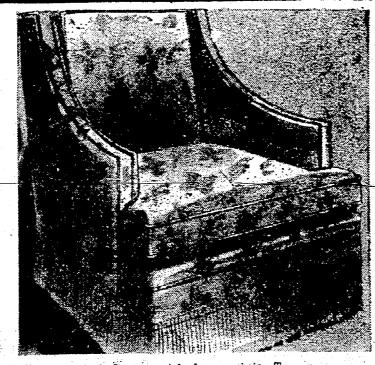
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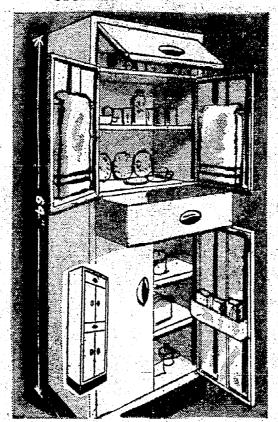
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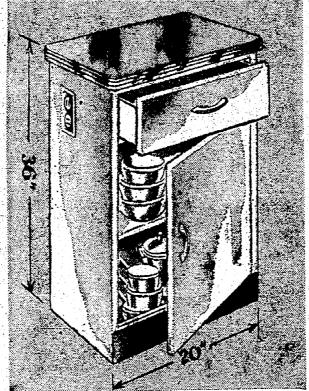


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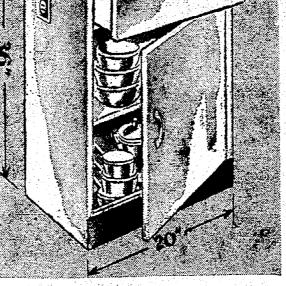
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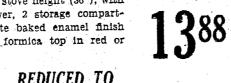


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World Peace, Security Named By Ike as Main Campaign Issue

by Government.

6. He is in general accord

with the principals of the Re-

publican policy statement of

Feb. 6, 1950, but certain spe-

cific details were a little dif-

ferent from what he would say.

complete overhaul by someone who

has not been obligated in the build-

7. The Government needs a

8. He believes if the United

12. He believes the Demo-

crats as the party in power

must take some responsibility

for the loss of China to the

Communists, which he called an "international disaster of

13. He believes it would be

dangerous to extend the Korean

war until the Allies have a bigger

14. He favors rooting Commu-

nists out of Government but be-

lieves it can be done without

15. Aid to education should be a

are unable to give their children

16. He believes soil conser-

tion programs should be con-

troled locally as far as possible,

and as for price supports-"We

must make certain that (farm-

ers) never suffer disaster due

to natural causes and things

the first magnitude."

buildup of military force.

an adequate education.

Dwight D. Eisenhower broadened Federal Government. publican presidential nomination titled to decent medical care—but ball player or a railroad conductor. today by revealing his views on he's against socialization in everything from civil rights to his medicine. boyhood dreams. He named the 4. He is against legislation that jects, Eisenhower stripped away campaign issue as world peace would compel people to work and much of the mystery that sur-

of the controversial questions fired climate of understanding between the supreme comforces in Europe. at him during his first major out- all groups. of-uniform news conference, Eisen- 5. He believes in wage-price to millions of television screens hower gave his reply to the pun: controls in war time, but in the mal influences of supply and de-

At the end of 43 minutes of mand than in any direct controls rapid-fire questions and answers, the retired general had let the Nation know where he stands on and astonishingly wide range of subjects including politics, foreign affairs, labor, agriculture, civil rights, socialized medicine and many others. It was a follow-up to his speech yesterday in which he said the Democrats had been up during the past 20 years in office too 'long.

Completely at ease, Eisen-States permits Western Europe to hower strode to the stage of a fall to Communism, the cost to little theater in this old-west cow this Nation will be in mortal town to face scores of reporters danger. who came here from all parts of uanger.

9. He has no political ties with the news conference although the the Nation—many representing the the Democratic Administration NBC television show was seven foreign press—to find out the gen- that would prevent him from mak-immutes late getting started due to the Democrats.

ence had shifted nationwide sen-believe the Allies can win victory voted the Democratic ticket. race against Senator Taft of Ohio. the Allies must stand firm and try Korean war could be brought to a Carlson claimed some GOP con-to get a decent armistice.

vention delegates who were pledged to Taft had decided to line up with Eisenhower. He declined to identify them or to say how many there might be. Carlson said Eisenhower had talked to 70. midwestern delegates and 21 alernates in the past two days. Eisenhower had interviews

with delegations from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Carlson said the delegations that came to see Eisenhower in smearing the innocent. Abilene did not have their expenses paid either by the Washington local function—and Federal aid or New York headquarters of the should be given only in areas which general's organization.

EISENHOWER told the reporters and a nationwide radio and television audience.

1. The great issue of the campaign is peace and security in the

2. He thinks the states should handle the problem of fair em- which they cannot, foresee."

ABILENE, Kas., June 5 & Gen. ployment practices rather than the 17. As a boy, his dreams hadn't been about the presidency his free-swinging fight for the Re- 3. He believes everyone is en but whether he should be a base-

IN THIS sweeping range of subbelieves a way must be found to work and rounded his views while he still believes a way must be found to wore the five-starred uniform of Never refusing an answer to any preserve labor's social gains in a the supreme commander of Allied

"I like Ike—but what does Ike long run has more faith in the nor- hassle over whether there should mal influences of supply and de- hassle over whether there should be a "live" telecast.

It was a touch-and-go dispute which finally was resolved in favor of the telecast just a short ** time before the general began his conference at 11 a. m., (Pottstown' time) in a theater.

Robert Mullen, of New York, press secretary for Eisenhower, said a decision against a "live" telecast-later changed - was made after protests came from members of the White House Correspon dents association. Eisenhower told reporters he OUTCOME PREDICTED had nothing to do with the technical arrangements.

This argument did not delay ing a hard-hitting campaign against the confusion.

Eisenhower began the confer-A FEW HOURS later, Senator, 10. He is in the campaign "with ence by asserting his faith in the Frank Carlson (R-Kas), an Eisen-heart and soul' to win if possible. principles of Republicanism laid hower booster, claimed Eisen. 11. Because of the enemy buildup down by party members two years hower's speech and news confer across the Yalu river, he does not ago and by denying he ever had timent toward the general in his on the ground in Korea He thinks. Then a reporter asked how the

> successful close. "I do not have any prescription for bringing the thing to a decisive end," Eisenhower said.

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4 Rotarians Make Convention Report

Four Pottstown Rotarians last: night reported to fellow delegates; on the international convention! held in Mexico City.

Charles S. Nagle, Walter F. Heise, Andrew E. Vaughan and Dr. Harold C. Baumann reported on the cross-the-border session.

The Rev. Lester K. Kriebel, pastor of Palm Schwenkfelder church, and curator of the Schwenkfelder museum, Pennsburg, spoke on the work of collecting items for the

Speaking on the topic "Hidden Treasures" he said piles of junk and musty corners of attics often contain valuable material for the museum. Kriebel was introduced by

Karl Schumacher, chairman of the program committee. -Two new members were admitted at the session in the Elks' home. President Willard L. Kline was in charge. Sixty-seven mem- tion. bers were present.

REDS SENTENCE YOUTH BERLIN. June 5 (2) - An East

German court sentenced 20-year-old Guenther Schmidt to 10 years in the 1952 Pennsylvania Week cele-prison today for "selling uranium 'secret agents."

Nominee Crown Seal Chosen By Queen Elizabeth II

LONDON, June 5 129 - Queen Elizabeth II has chosen a personal crown seal that tells just who she

is — E II R. The E and R stand for Elizabeth

Regina. The cypher will appear on royal state documents and officially-ap-

proved coronation souvenirs. It may replace the late king's GR cypher, for George Rex, on

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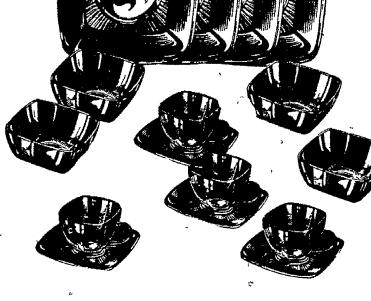
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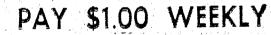
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Price Rules Ended On White Potatoes

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—The Government took price controls off white potatoes today, just five months after imposing them, and some officials predicted a sharp if short-lived price increase for the scarce food item.

Director Ellis Arnall of the Office of Price Stabilization (OPS) didn't the other hand, have said there speculate at a news conference about what would happen to prices. saying only "that will be interesting to watch."

However, other officials noted that potatoes have been almost impossible to buy in retail stores in many areas. They guessed there would be a sharp price increase, probably leveling off late this month and in July when the 1952 crop begins coming to market in consider-

and that it would be impossible to smaller acreage than in 1951. enforce controls while the issue was being threshed out in Congress.

off and prices increase within a ground.

The Senate voted yesterday to slight price drop.

fresh fruits and vegetables in an president of the United Fresh Fruit to expire. The only food item market in white potatoes. which would be affected is white

The House has not yet acted on the question, but Arnall said OPS, in removing the ceilings, was "bowing to the expression

amendment by Senator Holland (D-jorange

bridge when we get to it, if the geles in the preceding tests. House does not go along with the Senate on the Holland amendment. I feel our action is consonant with the U.S. Senate action rester-

OPS ISSUED its white potato Draft Quota Set came effective on Jan. 20.

which some growers said forced and the Marines 81,430. spuds into black markets.

would have been a shortage anyway because the 1951 crop was down about 25 percent from that of the previous year. After long years of costly price support operations, in which tons of potatoes were dumped or fed to livestock, price props were removed on the 1951 crop.

The acreage planted to potatoes fell sharply, and the short 1951 crop resulted. The Agriculture department has not yet made any forecast of the size of the 1952 Arnall said ceilings were taken crop, but its survey of planting, off potato prices because the Senate intentions indicated that farmers had voted to do so, effective July 1. this year would plant an even

THAT POINTED to the possi-SINCE THE Senate has voted to bility of another shortage a year, take ceilings off, Arnall said, grow-from now. Today's OPS action is ers would tend to withhold their not likely to have any material stocks from the market in the ex- effect on planting plans, since the pectation that controls would go 1932 crop is virtually all in the

In any event, the current crop In effect, the Administration was normally starts coming to market washing its hands of any price in-in big volume in late June and seeking to put the responsibility on easing of the spud shortage in the near future, and possibly for some

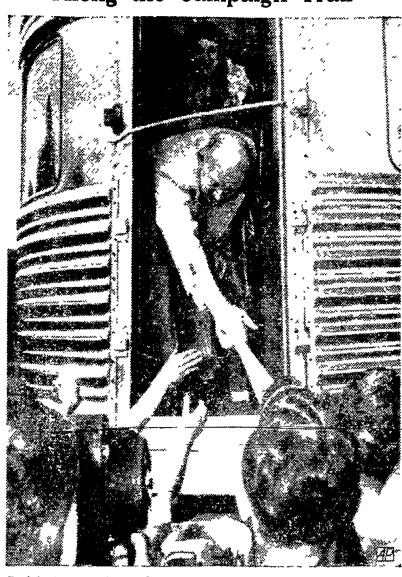
discontinue price controls over C. W. Kitchen, executive vice WASHINGTON, June 5 (49)—The investigation and found that a

AEC Ends Tests

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 5 (A) The AEC closed out its Spring se- The trial will be held behind diary. ries of atomic tests on the desert closed doors at Fort Meade, Md. Arnall was asked what OPS near here today with a tower blast The date was not disclosed. will do if the House balks at the which lit the pre-dawn sky a bright

Fla), to remove fresh fruits and The resulting jolt was felt nearly vegetables from price controls. 300 miles away in California's cap-"We still feel we ought to have ital of Sacramento-apparently by that power to control." Arnall re-the same sort of freak atmospherics plied. "We will have to cross that which rattled windows in Los An-





Dwight D. Eisenhower leans out back of his special train at Emporia. Kas., to grasp hand of well-wisher. Behind the General is his wife, Mamie.

creases that might occur. and July, so that officials look for an Gen. Grow to Go Before Court-Martial seeking to put the responsibility on easing of the spud shortage in the For Letting Communist Spies Filch Diary

extension of the Economic Controls and Vegetable association, said the Army announced today that Major trial was warranted. law beyond June 30, when it is due OPS action should end a black Gen. Robert W. Grow, author of a Grow was military attache in

diary filched by Red spies and used Moscow. While he was on a visit who supported his position ex- the Island of Ponza will be made solve the Assembly. for propaganda purposes, will stand to Frankfurt. Germany. the past pressed hope that the Senate would with the co-operation of the Italian A competent source said Thurs- Western world for Berlin. It is trial before a court-martial of eight year, agents apparently slipped knock it out. high-ranking generals. into his room and photographed his

On April 28 the Army announced it was investigating charges that Grow (1) Improperly reported secret military information in private records and (2) Failed to safeguard secret information. The Army said today it had completed this

"War! As soon as possible! If convicted of the court martial charges, the 57-year-old general could face a maximum penalty of 5 years confinement, Around the Nation dismissal from the Army, and forfeiture of pay and allowances. However, a much less severe penalty also could be Payroll Bill Signed imposed.

Grow is a much decorated vet-

States. Published quotations attri-

buted to Grow had him advocating





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price control order on Jan. 5. WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—The WASHINGTON, June 5 (P)—On after prices had just about doubled Army today colled for a draft of a special delivery schedule. Confrom levels of the previous Sep-Army today called for a draft of a special delivery schedule, Con-eran of both world wars. tember. The ceilings actually be-129,000 men in August, a drop of man signed today a 2071 242 CM. The Army said the court martial man signed today a \$971,342.641 ap-will not be open to the public bepropriation bill containing funds to cause security aspects require

2000 under the July quota. The order has been under con- The August figure will raise to meet the overdue payroll of half a secrecy. stant fire from growers' organ-983.430 the number of men Selec-million postal workers. izations and many members of Con-tice Service has been called upon About half of the money in the

gress from potato growing states, to deliver since the draft was re-bill is to pay the postal employes Present shortages have been vived in September, 1950. Of that for work done the past month, for blamed on the price controls, total, the Army asked for 902,000 which they ordinarily would have received checks June 1. The reg-

The Navy and the Air Force have ular payroll appropriation was used Arnall and some Department | been relying exclusively on volun-up early because of a general pay of Agriculture officials, on the teers and recall of reserves. raise for the employes.



WASHINGTON, June 5 49 - A new GI Bill of Rights for men to pay Communist East Germany of official landline communicating the bills for using the longsince the start of fighting in Korea official telephone lines to Berlin since the end of World War II. was passed by the House today. A 361 to 1 roll call vote sent it missioner's office implied the offi-

It would provide education bene- cial lines will be severed unless fits for all armed forces personnel the United States pays. who were in the armed forces on or after June 27, 1950, whether they served in the Korean theater

Generally, the measure is the same as the GI Bill of Rights for World War II veterans. One change, which sponsors said would eliminate many abuses of that program, calls for Government payments direct to the veterans of all tuition fees and costs of books and other education expenses, as well as their personal subsistence payments.

Government has been paying subsistence directly but making tuition payments to the schools attended by the veterans.

THE MEASURE came to the House floor for debate on Monday Man to Study Depths under procedure calling for only Man to Study Depths 40 minutes' discussion and pas-5 (2)—Prof. Auguste Piccard said Compromise Hinted ment. The roll call was put off today his new bathysphere will be PUSAN, Korea, Friday, June 6 sage or rejection without amendready before the end of the year in-Government sources talked to-

Rep. Springer (R-Ill) had pro-rhenian sea. to explore the depths of the Tyr- day of a compromise between tested against the provision calling for direct payments to the veterans instead of the schools, and others ence his future experiments off sibilities faded that he might dis-remain free. This access is part

\$110 to qualified veterans without 9000 kilograms per square centilast resort. dependents. Those with dependents meter. It is now being cast in a RUSSIAN propagnadists used ex-would get up to \$150 a month. steel works. cerpts to bolster their war-monger-Scaled-down grants are allowed for down 4000 meters (13,128 feet) in ing charges against the United veterans who take only part-time the sea to study zoological, geoschooling or on-the-job training. logical and physics effects.

Benefits would be given on the basis of 112 days of train-Vessels Collide ing for each day of service since June 27, 1950, with a The 19.930-ton Cunard liner Scythia maximum service credit of 36 collided with the Collier Wabana in months.

d the foggy St. Lawrence estuary The bill home and business loan guarantees, today and one man was reported social security credits and muster-missing. ng-out pay for the new batch of Marine radio reported the Col-

bills submitted in the past by the postal ministry of the East DEN HELDER. The Netherlands, these bills," the letter said. German "Democratic Repub-

phone lines between West Berlin attack and sank it in flames. and West Germany the past week At the same time, they blocked crew were killed. Only one British charges for East-German roads,

In this newest squeeze on

communications to and from

divided Berlin, American au-

fusing to meet communications

TRIESTE, Free Territory, June

Piccard said he wants to go

HALIFAX, N. S., June 5 (A)-

lier lost a propellor in the non-day

However, the Western powers, apprehensive since the 1948-A letter from the Soviet Control 49 blockade, have constructed commission to the U.S. high com-

Russia Demands U. S. Payment

large radio - telephone and radio - teletype transmitters here for just such an emer-

Thunderjet Hits Ship thorities were 'accused of re-And Sinks It in Flames

The Communists cut 19 tele-sweeper today during a mock dive Soviet claims that all three West-

West Berlin lines to the Soviet crewman survived. Severely, railways and even air corridors burned and blown from his bunk for maintaining themselves in this The new Soviet demand con- by an explosion, he was picked up city 100 miles behind the Iron fronted Americans with the choice by Dutch fishermen. The body of Curtain.

accident but was taking no water.

President Syngman Rhee and the

Under the old program, the of either recognizing the satellite one man, burned beyond recogni-East German Government as a tion, was recovered.

World News Briefs

Prof. Piccard told a news confer-Korean National Assembly as pos-

On Telephone Lines to Berlin BERLIN, June 5 (2) - Russia fact and paying its extremely high agency ADN said the Soviet letter called on the United States today rates or risking summary stoppage "pointed out the urgency of pay-

distance cable, Berlin-Frankfurt, which has been at the Americans' disposal since 1945."

"THE AUTHORITIES of the German Democratic Republic have The Soviet - controlled news repeatedly requested payment, since the maintenance and usage of the cable entails great costs. The American authorities, however, have refused as yet to meet

June 5 P-A Dutch Thunderjet, The Soviet-backed demand obcrashed into a small British mine-viously sets a pattern for further The pilot and 14 of the vessel's ern powers here are liable to heavy

Anti-Communist Mayor Ernst Reuter warned today Russia is spreading fear in West Germany that Berlin is "an untenable island position that cannot be held for long."

In a fighting speech to the West Berlin Parliament, he called on the Bonn Government to speed legislation providing raw materials and markets for the Allied sectors industries.

"The West must not let Soviet chicaneries shake its position in Berlin or its continued help," he said. "Free access to Berlin must of the security guarantees of the day Rhee had assured President unthinkable that it would give up The education provisions call for himself, will sustain pressure of disband the Assembly only as a mans themselves would give up

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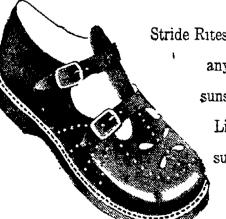
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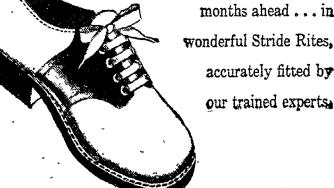


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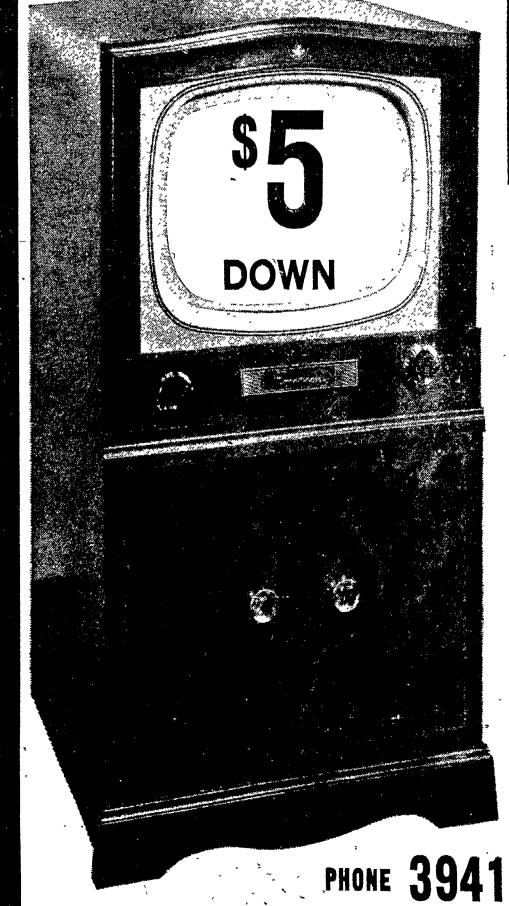
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Alumni Members-Old and New

Mr. Edward John was elected dent; Mrs. Grace Batdorf Bush, president of the Alumni association secretary; and Mrs. Alice Rhoads of North Coventry High school last Yocum, treasurer. night at the annual dinner dance
Harold Bealer and Mr. Richard and meeting in gymnasium of the C. Powell. Trustees, Mrs. Louise Norco elementary school.

Robert Leinbach, conducted the Hennessey. meeting and was master of cere. The association voted to devote monies.

Other officers elected were:

Plans Donation Day,

made yesterday at a meeting of made by Mr. John.

list of articles, including cotton, carrying out the work of the organization, will be published before Installs New Officers the meeting.

bert E. Eades and Mrs. Lewis

ing of the survey committee for noting her particular office.

42 department of public assist- THE BUSINESS meeting was shown of church groups and ac-

during the month.

Eades and Miss Leona V. Smith.

Star Route.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Biehl.

Balloons with a verse inside were

Corene Keiter, Mrs. Paul Reigner Mrs. Kenneth Neiman.

Willing Workers Class Plans Picnic for July 10

meeting with devotions, while Mrs. cake sale will be held July 4. A get-well card was sent to Mrs.

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Weiss Wood, Mr. Douglass Ump-The out-going president, Mr. stead and Mrs. Catherine Close

their efforts toward raising funds for a memorial honoring late members who gave their lives in battle.

MR. ROBERT FOX, vice presi- INVOCATION was given by the Rev. William H. Ralston, pastor of Calvary Lutheran church, West Visiting Nurse Group Chester. Group singing was enjoyed and the members of the joyed, and the members of the class of 1952 were welcomed by Mr. Leinbach. Mr. Paul H. Grim, supjervising principal of North Holds Report Session Coventry schools, gave a brief address Plans for donation day were The presentation of awards was

ant aroma throughout the room,

at a dessert meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service AN AGREEMENT was made of First Methodist church, held in dish picnic meeting at Sunnybrook

The agreement was made fol- of the installation, and presented held with refreshments in charge lowing a report of the first meet- each new officer with a ribbon de- of hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Mrs. Ivan Bortner, and Mr. Gor-Mrs. Robert Curry, Mrs. Florence The statistical report included don Shanabrook, accompanied by Budd and Mrs. Howard Bailey. a total of 446 calls made during the Mr. Robert Kichline, sang a de- Mrs. Clarence Pike was in charge of the program, which con-

ance; 55, free, and 27, special ac-in charge of the outgoing presi-tivities. dent, Mrs. Merkel, who announced Games were played and prizes A total of 131 active cases were that an officers' training school awarded to: the Rev. Martin J. treated, including 49 new cases will be held in the church on Brinton, pastor; Mrs. Goldie Pick-

ner, Mrs. Merkel, Mrs. Edward Mrs. David Todd, Mrs. Carl Bin- Also announced was a covered Street and Mrs. Bailey.

BIRTHS

(seated, left to right), are Mrs. Sara Haws, class of 1917; Mrs. Bertine Evans Tyson, class of 1905;

Rosalie Bitler and Miss Marilyn Rothenberger, all members of the class of 1952.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kulp, Zieglersville, yesterday in Pottstown hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Andes, Pottstown RD 4, are the parents of a daughter, born in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

In Pottstown hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Grebe, 431 King

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Erb, Phoenixville, yesterday in Pottstown

352 South Hanover street, are the parents of a son, born in Pottstown hospital yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Noel,

In Pottstown hospital yesterday a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, 529 Beech street.

Congratulations are being re-

ceived by Mr. and Mrs. John

Aronowicz, 1066 Park drive, following the birth of their son yesterday in Pottstown hos-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Mearkle, 159

Hopewell street, Birdsboro, in Community General hospital, Reading, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wanner, Birdsboro RD 1, became

the parents of a son yesterday

in Reading hospital. The birth of a son, Donald Charles, in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, yesterday is

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-Photo by Herd Studio Mr. and Mrs. James J. Barnes, (above), are residing in Boyertown **SUNNYBROOK** DON REED and His Orchestra 8 P.M. Dues \$1.00



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Mrs. Daniel Hartline Entertains at Supper For PTA City Council

WEDDINGS

ers Wednesday night at her Summer home in Salford.

mer home in Saltord.

After a tureen supper Mrs. Harold Rohn, president, conducted a short business meeting, and announced that the council will be entertained by the Lincoln PTA Monday night at the school. This meeting will be the final session of the season.

It was voted to send Mrs. Rohn to the PTA Summer study sessions at Millersville State Teachers' col-

lege, July 14 to 18.

was named chairman of a new hour a week is spent on discussions and Mrs. Charles Rankin. project, a school of instruction by various competent leaders in It was announced that no exin the local area next year.

all Clare Tree Major productions evils, family co-operation, health, The business meeting was folbe given after school hours in the mental outlooks and marital rela-lowed by a social period with retions and responsibilities. Members of the North Coventry High School Alumni association for many years, chatted with new

After announcing a tentative date "Our youth read the "confes-vice president. members last night at the annual Alumni dinner dance in the Norco Elementary school. Shown above. of Sept. 6 for the first Fall meeting, sion" type of story, so why not the meeting was adjourned. and Mr. Robert Leinbach, class of 1935. Standing (left to right), are Miss Mildred Torak, Miss

-Mercury Staff Photo

Haas, chaplain.

and Mrs. Gill.

Named to serve as delegates to

the Pennsylvania State convention

of DAR to be held in Philadelphia

in October, were: Mrs. Brooke

Walt, regent; Mrs. Hoffecker, Mrs.

Hugh Craig, Mrs. George Oberle

Alternates will include: Mrs.

Joseph Calabrese, Mrs. Haas, Mrs.

Frank Hutt, Mrs. Bayard Van

meeting will be held in September.

announced by Mr. and Mrs.

William G. Singer, Ambler.

Mrs. Singer is the former Miss

Dorothy Rose, daughter of

Mrs. Gertrude Rose, 705 Beech

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mahal-

cik, 1115 Center avenue, an-

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anatawny chapter, Daughters of Pack first the heaviest items the American Revolution, during such as shoes and purses. Purses a picnic meeting of the group yes- go flat on the bottom of your wardterday at the Summer home of robe case. Shoes, either in shoe Mrs. Elmer Haas, Fagleysville. bags or in pliofilm bags, then are Mrs. James Gill, registrar, an-tucked around the sides of your nounced the acceptance of Mrs. bag. Wohltmann's papers, and introduced her to the members attend- Perfume will travel securely if

you make sure that bottles are Vice regent, Mrs. John Hof-only three-quarters full, and if you fecker, conducted the meeting, and use pharmaceutical corks bought devotions were in charge of Mrs. from your druggist.

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Review of Speech Given For PTA of New Hanover

Mrs. Alan Lysinger.

A review of the talk she gave How few children today know before the Governor's committee them?" at Ursinus college recently, in-

She reported that in her area, homes or institutions," she con-

vestigating needs of dependent and MRS. LYSINGER said that the neglected children, was given at second solution is remedial.

a recent meeting of the New Han- "Make it a crime to neglect one's over Township Parent-Teacher children. Place the parents in association by one of the members, workhomes and make them work to support their children in foster

Upper Montgomery county, there tinued. were eight families in which chil- Her third solution was to con-Mrs. Daniel Hartline entertained dren were suffering because of sider sterilization where negligent executive board members of the negligence, indifference or ignor-parents continue to breed and pro-City Council of Parents and Teach-lance on the part of their parents. duce large families, which they will not support.

"I BELIEVE there are several MEMBERS OF the various com-

row at 10 o'clock in Abington High She suggested that a regular school Appointed were: Mrs. Willis program for family living be Soles, Mrs. Samuel Kunsch, Mrs. ALSO, MRS. EUGENE Smith started in Tenth grade, where an Joshua Kulp, Mrs. James McBride

which the group plans to sponsor their fields-budget and finance, ecutive committee meetings will children in the home, repairing be held during July and August. It was announced that a com-electric cords or sticky doors, etc., The program committee will premunication had been received from personality adjustments, leisure sent definite plans for the year the school board requesting that time activities, social diseases and 1952-53 at the September meeting.

freshments served by Mrs. Soles,

plan studies of family problems in A small sachet bag containing Attending were: Mrs. Rohn, Mrs. the school with some Sunday your favorite fragrance, tucked in Mabel Hunsicker, Mrs. Edwin Yar-school type literature," she said with lingerie, will keep it fragrant nall, Mrs. Roland Brauch, Mrs. "Study the ten Commandements, and dainty.



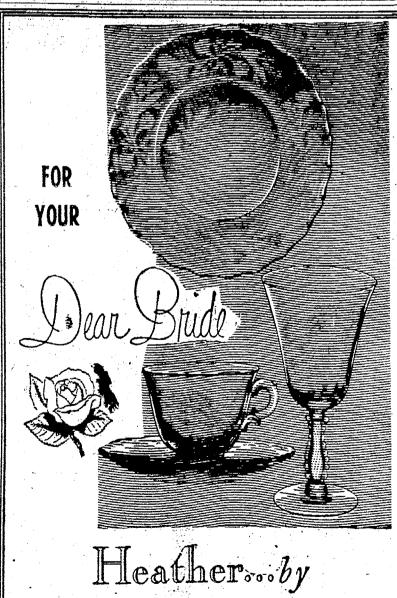
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the Visiting Nurse organization Dancing and card games fol-executive board, held at the home Decorations consisted of dozens of Mrs. Arthur H. Simpson, Park of peonies, which cast their pleas-

Mrs. John J. Anastasia was of Methodist WSCS and will be assisted by Mrs. Her-

during the meeting to become an the church. agency member of the United Fund of Pottstown and vicinity.

the Community Chest, given by Devotions were in charge of Elizabeth Ware, Mrs. Mary Smith, Mrs. Ralph C. Johnson. month; 174 for full payment; 79, votional hymn. part payment; 69, life insurance;

Attending were: Mrs. Johnson, o'clock, der, Mrs. S. T. Nicholson Jr., Mrs. Anastasia, Mrs. William E. Mills, Mrs. L. Eastburn Potts, Mrs.

Miss Neiman Is Honored At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Virginia Neiman, Pottstown Star Route, was guest of honor recently at a surprise Miscellaneous bridal shower given by her mother, Mrs. Harry O. Neiman, and a sister, Mrs. A. Mervyn Wunderlich, at the latter's home, Pottstown

Miss Neiman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neiman, will become the bride of Mr. Gurney E. Biehl, 218 Rosedale drive, on Saturday, June 14. Mr. Biehl is the son of the late

fastened to the entrance of the party room. Each verse contained a clue as to the hiding place of the gifts. After the gifts were opened, a buffet supper was served to the Attending were: Mrs. Gerald Nei-

man, Miss Lorraine Neiman, Miss Joyce Neiman, Mrs. Cecelia Rhoads, Mrs. Samuel Snyder, Miss Gloria Gloss, Mrs. William Mc-Crudden, Mrs. Hilda Wiest, Miss Mrs. Earl Mock, Mrs. Gurney Keiter, Miss Sandra Lynne Wunderlich, Miss Birdella Batdorf and

A picnic for July 10 at 6 o'clock morial hospital. was planned last night by members Committees for the cake and of the Willing Workers class of soup sale include Miss Yelk, Mrs. Pine Swamp Reformed church in Virginia Bitler, Mrs. Handwork the home of Mrs. Myrtle Hand- and Mrs. Olive Piersol.

Mrs. Adeline Houck opened the hostess. Estella Yelk and Miss Erma Though your first apartment may Sheeler offered the prayer. It was be small, provide room for "just announced that a cake sale will one more" with hide-away tables, be held June 14, and a soup and chairs.

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Officers were installed last night

park on Thursday, July 10. Mrs. John Merkel was in charge After the meeting a social was

Monigal, Mrs. J. T. Mock, Miss

sisted of a series of pictures Thursday, June 12, from 10 until 3 ard, Mrs. Albert Cline, Mrs. Bort



following their recent wedding in St. John's Reformed church, Boyertown. Mrs. Barnes is the former Miss Rhoda K. Stimmel daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Stimmel, 508 East Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Mr. Barnes is the son of Mrs. Anna

Erma Loomis, who is ill in Me-

Refreshments were served by the

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Attending were:

Mrs. Laver, Mrs. Elizabeth Sellers,

Mrs. Wunderlich, Mrs. Phyllis Pla-

Iva Fehr, Mrs. Ida Placido, Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Mrs.

Charles Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Rich-

Peters at Clover Leaf restaurant. Wunderlich, Mrs. Strock, Mrs. New officers and committees Monks and Mrs. Phyllis Placido, Mr. Robert Reis, director of the were elected with the following accompanied on the piano by Mrs. results: Mrs. Charles Lawrence, presi-solo.

dent; Mrs. Corbin Strock, vice president; Mrs. Lottie Laver, sec- MRS. IDA Placido gave a recita-nurse organization; Mrs. Florence retary; Mrs. Mildred Dampman, tion, "Dorothy Dumb Minds Her Liegl, Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. treasurer, and Mrs. Cora Monks, Neighbors Baby." A piano solo was Hattie Slonaker, Mrs. Patty Smith recording secretary.

Charles Lawrence Jr., Mrs. Rich- Wanda Cheetam gave a sketch Fall, with the possibility of a ard Lawrence and Mrs. Ruth called, "Ignorance Is Bliss." county-wide picnic for all Golden Moses; program: Mrs. Ida Pla-Group singing and prayer led by Age club members, were outlined. cirlo, Mrs. Ruth Chonka and Mrs. Ida Placido closed the meet-Phyllis Placido.

The table was decorated with peonies and mock orange blos- Mrs. Rosa Bachman, Mrs. Moses,

For Good Complexion cido, Mrs. Cheetam, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Adam Ritt, Mrs. Chonka, Mrs. Use 3-Point Program, Effic C. Keim, Mrs. Frances Koch, Effic C. Keim, Mrs. Frances Koch, Charles Lawrence Mrs. Diet, Rest, Exercise

Beauty is really only skin deep, Augustus McLity, Monks and Miss Moses. but every woman wants a beautiful complexion. Some skins are naturally more difficult than others, but there is a simple three point program that can greatly improve a faulty complexion. Diet, rest and exercise are the

basic requirements for a clear skin. These three points must be adhered to in order to put the body in healthful shape before a skin problem can be cleared up. A word of caution, though, one should not embark on this program unless she intends to stick to it. Just following it when she feels it will be of doubtful benefit.

The diet is simple and healthy. She should cut out sweets and soft drinks and avoid eating too many fats and starchy foods. Eating quantities of fresh fruits and vegetables and drinking lots of water is important.

Rest is also of great importance to complexion care because it helps the skin heal faster. Eight or nine hours of sleep a night are necessary if one is serious about clearing up complexion trouble. Getting off schedule or skipping a few nights will delay the complexion

This sleep should be attained on a good quality sleep foundation or the restful benefits will be lessened. Poor quality bedding does nothing to correct fatigue for it does not provide the foundation so necessary for complete rest. A good quality mattress on a buoyant bedspring will provide the level, resilient foundation which will provide the most benefit from the hours spent in beed.

Exercise is the third point in this program, and exercise in the fresh after his morning shower. air is fun as well as beneficial to one's health and complexion. Tennis, riding and swimming are all good outdoor sports for they help stimulate the circulation of the

Board of Junior High PTA Holds Dinner at Lakeside

Mrs. Joseph Hunsicker, outgoing president of the Junior High Parent - Teacher association, was gifted with a suitcase last night at a dinner held by the executive board at Lakeside inn.

Gifts also were presented, by Mrs. Hunsicker, to Mrs. Carl Keller and Mrs. Jonathan Smoyer, who have worked with Mrs. Hunsicker on PTA executive boards for the past nine years.

After dinner the group, board members and their husbands, spent the evening in card games.

Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mower, Mr. and Mrs. David Stephenson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McMann, Mrs. William Hampton, Mrs. William Wiand Mrs. Smoyer, Mrs. Walton Merkel. Mr. and Mrs. William Hartman, Mrs. Lewis Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eckstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Keller and Mrs. Mary Gross.



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Special County Meeting Affended by Golden Agers

Representative of the Pottstown Golden Age club, the largest of the six Montgomery county clubs, atzation Tuesday night in Norris-

D. H. Jones, who also gave a piano recreation commission; Miss Flo-rence Decker and Mrs. Alex Tisdale of the YWCA board; Miss Leona V. Smith of the visiting presented by Miss Caroline Moses and Mrs. Clara Spicher.

and a reading was given by Mrs. At this time plans for future DECORATING committee: Mrs. Ruth Moses. Mrs. Moses and Mrs. meetings of the club leaders in the

PERSONALS

Mr. Harry E. Sowers, 36 West Fourth street, has just returned from Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., where he took special courses in the university life insurance institute. Mr. Sowers, field manager for the Lutheran Brotherard Lawrence, Mrs. Strock, Mrs. hood, Eastern United States Augustus McElroy, Miss Opal division, will be located in Harrisburg after July 1.

Married in Elkton



Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Keeley, (above), were married recently in Elkton, Md., by the Rev. R. J. Sturgill. Mrs. Keeley is the former Miss Betty Lou Hartranft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartranft, Manatawny street. Mr. Keeley is the son of Mrs. William Vanderslice, Graterford. The couple will temporarily reside at at the home of the bride's parents.

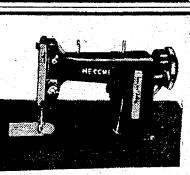
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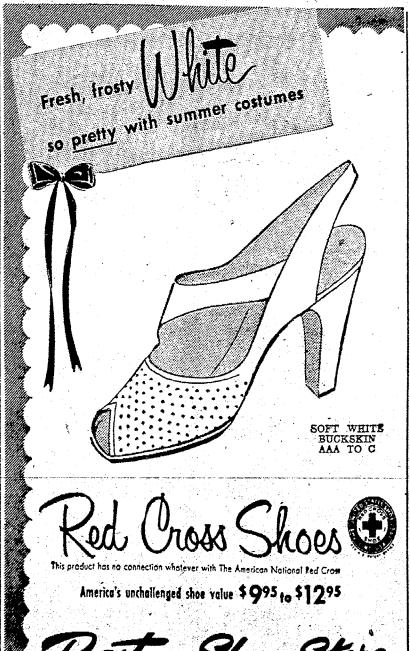
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Honeymooning in Florida



A honeymoon in Florida is being enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ermisch, (above), who were married recently in St. John's Lutheran church, Boyertown. Mrs. Ermisch is the former Miss Bette Virginia Bauman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bauman, 560 South Reading avenue, Boyertown. Mr. Ermisch is from Philadelphia.

Zion's Bible Class Plans To Hold Picnic July 16 Plans for a picnic on July 16

were made last night at a meeting of the Ladies' Bible class of Zion's Reformed church, held in the

The picnic will be held at the Summer home of the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, and Mrs. Kosman, Earlville.

Reports were heard from the secretary, Mrs. Bertha Maurer: the treasurer, Mrs. Francis Peterman. and the flower committee chairman, Mrs. Anna Dames,

After the business session a social was held, with hostesses, Mrs. David Becker, Mrs. Alice Grubb, Mrs. Annie Reinert, Mrs. Florence Frout and Mrs. Ralph Smale, in

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Trinity Bible class, Trinity Reformed church-Meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the social rooms of the church.

Pottstown Garden club — Meeting today at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Paul Sidley, Schuylkill road, Douglassville.

ottstown Senior High school Class of 1927-25th anniversary banquet tonight in the Elks' home.

adies' auxiliary of American Legion-Drill team meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Emily Hausemann, 392 North Charlotte street.

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like to adopt children than there: are children to go around. This INFORMATION on the legal prosituation is brought home to me tections which should be secured every time I print in this column a by the parents who adopt a child letter from an unmarried girl who is about to have a child. For this invariably brings hosts of other letters from women who plead with me to put them in touch with the me to put them in touch with the questions he may ask about it and girl, in the hope that she might be about his real parents; how to persuaded to promise her unborn make the child feel secure and child to this one or that one. loved and happy, instead of inse-To all such requests I always cure and "different" and confused. have to give the same answer. These are some of the vital mat-

for me to make any such arrange-veloped in the book. ment. There are strict laws deal- The second of the two volumes should be perfectly simple to bring Grew." together a girl who is going to This is a colorful little book in have a baby she doesn't want and gray and pink, with illustrations a woman who is eager for any to delight a small child; a picture baby, it is not legally permissible of a baby in a playpen with his agency to do this.

THE ONLY proper way to go about adopting a child is to obtain the names and addresses of in the illustrations on his bike in the names and addresses of in the illustrations on his bike in the illustrations on the for Ousied Generals

WASHINGTON. June 5 the illustrations on his bike in the illustrations on his bike in the illustrations on the for Ousied Generals.

deal respectively with this matter to them.

ents, called "You and Your Child," gether is \$2.50. has to do with every problem that confronts a couple about to adopt a baby. Lest prospective adoptive parents might think that once they have found a ready-made son or daughter, there is nothing more to do but take it home and go on from there, the book begins with considerable valuable material on how to prepare for adoptive parenthood which, the authors of the book say, should be done "just as env other couple does in the period of waiting for their child."

For, they point out, "No parent automatically knows the details of caring for a child, what to expect in his development, or how to the various emergencies that can arise in daily living. All parents, biological and adoptive, must learn how to do the parent's daily job." Then follow specific suggestions that should clarify many questions which may-and

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for anyone outside an authorized toys; of the baby in his high chair; in his bath with a toy sail-Army Asked on Plans boat, building block towers.

tain the names and addresses of in the illustrations, on his bike, in such authorized agencies and put his swing, at the zoo with Mommy in an application to the nearest one and Daddy, having a birthday when Brig Gen Paul F. Yount at the home of Nancy Wilson, 711 of them. From there on the agency party, with Mommy bringing in a when Brig. Gen. Paul F. Yount at the home of Nancy Wilson, 711 takes over.

All this is by way of introduction all, the book tells how "every to this country for committee questioning on the Korean prison camp to have been fortunate thought again how gled the new tioning on the Korean prison camp. those who have been fortunate thought again how glad they were tioning on the Korean prison camp Geist, Ringing Rocks. enough to find babies to adopt, that you were born and that they uprisings.

together. Book One, for the par- Cost of the two volumes to-morning and will continue the Nancy Wilson.



Married Fifty-five Years

A 55th wedding anniversary was celebrated recently by Mr. and Mrs. John M. Gery, (above), 318 Main street, East Greenville. The couple observed their anniversary yesterday, but a dinner in their honor was held recently in the Owl's home in East Greenville by their children and friends. The Gerys' have eight children. 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

and those who expect that good had adopted you." Altogether, it is Acting Chairman Byrd (D-Va), Ella Mae Barndt, Karen Bortner, Attending were: Anna Marie and fortune to come to them some day a tale that should both fascinate said the action followed receipt of Marcia Boughter, Joan Caleen, soon, should go out to the nearest and reassure the child who has a voluminous report on the prison Dawn Christman, Patsy Hanna, bookstore and buy for themselves, been-"chosen" by his mother and camp situation from Gen. Mark Barbara Heft, Donna and Nancy Packaged together, the twin books father instead of having been born Clark, together with supporting Henry, Barbara Johnson, Suzanne documents.

Square Dance, Meeting

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Keeler, Joanne Leister, Ruth of adoption from the viewpoint of both the adoptive parents and the Adopted child.

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Orioles Auxiliary Names Delegates to Convention

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Representing the local group at observed their 55th wedding annithe convention, to be held in Bos-versary yesterday, were honored Marriage Licenses Green Lane. ton, Mass., from Aug. 4 to 9, will with a dinner recently in celebrabe: Miss Kathryn Engle, president; tion of the event, by their children Mrs. Catherine Williams, Mrs. and friends.

Past presidents, Mrs. Myrtle Ack-stone mason, is a son of the late Nancy M. Davidheiser, Birdsboro, Stony Creek Mills. erman, Mrs. Mary Griesemer, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gery, Here-Mrs. Bertha Mort and Mrs. Laura ford. Singmaster, also will attend as delegates.

Following the business meeting Rev. Eli Heller. a social was held with pigs-in-thebox won by Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Eva Moser. The prizes were living. They are: donated by Mrs. Drabinsky, Mrs. Ann Cronin and Mrs. Weller.

The next meeting will be held in the Orioles home on Wednesday, Ernest Butterwick, Pennsburg, and June 18, at 8 o'clock.

Miss La Rue Bickel is assistant troop leader.

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The couple was married June 5,

1897, in the parsonage of the late They are the parents of eight children, seven of whom are still

Mrs. James Bause, Harvey Paul and Ralph, all of East Green-

ville; Mrs. Lloyd Faut and Mrs



ing and Rebuilding Jos. E. Mack 3445-J or 1746-J

Norman, Applebachsville. Applications for marriage licen-Fifteen grandchildren and five ses were made at Montgomery great-grandchildren also are count-county courthouse, Norristown, ed in the family.

A turkey dinner was served the John N. Lavinger and Lottie V. couple in the Owl's home in East Brunner, both of 203 Main street,

Richard J. Trumbauer and Con-

stance J. Pfrommer, both of

Robert H. Ellis, Creamery, and An application for marriage Audrey J. Eisenbise, Spring Areta Shirey, Mrs. Iva Umstead. Mrs. Gery is a daughter of the license was made at Berks county Mount. Malcolm C. Shirey Jr., 929 Wal-



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Discharged: Mrs. Minnie Rinewalt, 1134 Queen street, medical; William Fizz, Pottstown RD 4. medical: Donald George, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Herbert Berkley, 1387 Queen street, surgical; Craig Thompson, 122 King street, surgical; Christina Weeks, Senior auxiliary members of the Pottstown hospital have recruited their husbands for Collegeville, surgical; Mrs. Edith aid in carpentry work for the Bicentennial bazaar to be held June 18 on the hospital Green, 529 King street, surgical, grounds. Practically every night the group has been working on painting and carpentry street, surgical.

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Admitted; Mrs. Dorothy Kulp, Zeiglersville, maternity; Mrs. Anna Marie Andes, Pottstown RD 4, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Grebe. 431 King street, maternity; Mrs. Mildred Aronowicz, 1066 Park drive, maternity; Mrs. Sally Wagner. 529 Beech street, maternity; Mrs. Fern Erb, Phoenixville, maternity; Arthur Weller, Pottstown RD 3, surgical; Lois Rhone, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Ronald Matthias, Gilbertsville, surgical; Russell Trefsder, Linfield, medical; Mrs. Elaine B. Noel, 352 South Hanover street, maternity, and James Lee MacIntire, Royersford RD 1, surgical.

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Trinity Girl Scouts Plan Camping Trip in Autumn

Preparations for a camping trip in the Fall were discussed yesterday at a meeting of Girl Scout Troop 10 of Trinity Reformed church, held in the church.

The girls divided into three groups, each led by leaders: Mrs. Sarah Davidheiser, Mrs. Barbara Groff and Mrs. Mary Jane Bobb. Group one discussed first aid: group two learned about campfires, and group three discussed

the Autumn camping trip. Attending were: Joan Yost, Brenda Fidler Donna Quinter, Eleanor Saraceni, Mary Jane Davidheiser, Anna Mae Mossie. Donna Jean Love, Judy Lambert and a visitor, Joanne Lipko.

Also present were troop committee members Mrs. Helen Yost and Mrs. Ethel Quinter.

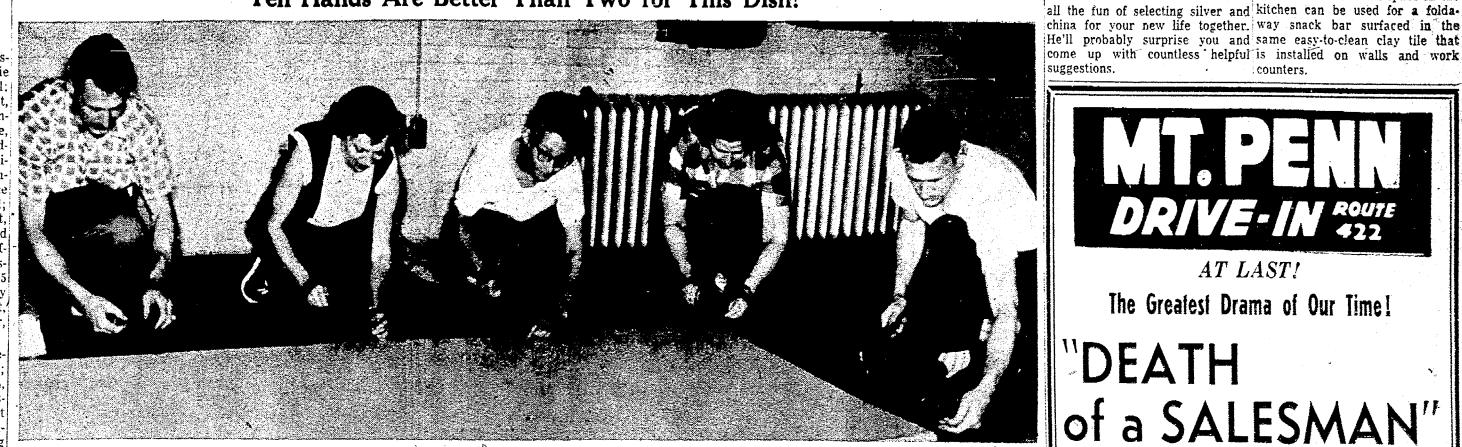
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John Quinter, 449 Laurel

Harold Robenolt, 517 Willow

Mrs. Raymond Rutter, 53 West Sixth street.

Mark Heffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heffner, 246 Walnut street.

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2, aged 2 years.

Franklin I. Clouser, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clouser, Douglassville RD 1.

Richard E. Yocum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence A. Yocum, Pottstown RD 1.

Kay Keiter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guerney Keiter, 347 Jefferson avenue.

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Mrs. Donald Erb, assistant treas-Appointed to the various comittees were: Mrs. Marquette, missionary education and sevrice sec-

Strunk, recording secretary: Mrs.

Irene Stubblebine, treasurer, and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Thompson, Douglassville.

Ronald S. Gincley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gincley, Royersford RD 1.

James Robert Porter, Pottstown RD 4. Recently

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SINCE 1910 Francis Edward Bailey Jr., Pottstown RD 3

retary: Mrs. Banks Frye, chris-meetings during the Summer, with tian social relations, secretary; the next meeting scheduled for Mrs. Charles Hipple, spiritual life Tuesday, July 1, at the home of Mrs. Nitterauer. secretary; Mrs. Neal Burtner, student work secretary; Mrs. Horace Officers of the society will attend a special officers training

erauer, status of women secre-

ALSO, THE parsonage committee Mrs. Dilg, Mrs. Charles Stout

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51 Seniors Graduate At Royersford High

(Picture on Page 13)

Fifty-one Seniors were gradu-Hunsberger. ated from Royersford Junior-Senior Administration award to a mem-High school at annual commence- ber of the Senior class for meritorment exercises last night in the ious and efficient service rendered ¿ High school auditorium.

The class of graduates entered muth. to the music of the processional Royersford Parent-Teacher asmarch played by the concert band sociation awards: to hear an address by Dr. I. L 1. Home economics award for deFrancesco, vice-president of outstanding work in home econom-Kutztown State Teachers college. ics during the 10th, 11th and 12th

Paul S. Krasley, president of the board of education, assisted by Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzle. the graduating class who has been man, supervising principal.

Outstanding members of the to Robert Omrod. ing. These included:

ciation address; Franz Sprenger, erry and appreciation for rig vocal solo, "Invictus"; Albert living—S10 to Franz Sprenger. Breidegam, trombone solo, "Youth and Charity," and Duane Foster. class president, who presented a silver tea service as the class gift to its alma mater.

graduates to meet the America to Jeanette Yeager. that is to come.

A NUMBER of prizes and awards the highest scholastic averages Haven, Conn., Monday morning were granted to pupils whose were announced as: achievements were outstanding. Theresa Bizzarri, Elizabeth Buz- Mary, attending the exercises, the Many of these awards will con-zar, Janet Evans, Elizabeth Gia-youth will receive his bachelor of

"Boy of the Year" award to the Yeager Senior boy who meets the qualifi | It was announced that the fol- John graduated from Royersford cations of ability, character, lead-lowing seniors have earned full or High school with the class of 1948, \$50 bond to Eugene Lincoln.

Royersford Woman's club

award to a Senior for proficiency in oral and written English-\$25 bond to Janet Huns-

who has shown the greatest achievement and skill - \$20 to Robert Straub.

THE RENSSALAER Polytechnic Senior class ranking highest in

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funeral at the Nelson Funeral Home. 331 New St. Spring City. on Satur-day at 1:30 p. m. Interment Bethel cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening 7 to 9

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science and mathematics, Janet

to the school -\$10 to Judith Rein-

Diplomas were awarded by grade years-\$10 to Eunice Hafner and Geraldine Moyer 2 Art award for a member of

outstanding in the field of art-\$10 class were among those participations. These included:

3. School citizenship award to a Senior pupil who has shown great-

Jeanette Yeager, welcome adeus growth in courtesy, thought-ress: Eliabeth Giagunto appre- fulness of others, respect for propdress; Eliabeth Giaquinto, appre- erty and appreciation for right Alexander Zenker award to

the Senior achieving the highest scholastic average, a gold watch, to Janet Hunsberger.

tinue next year. The awards were quinto, Janet Hunsberger. Janet arts degree in the liberal arts Jones, Mary Krasley, Joyce Mil-course. His major extra curricu-Veterans of Foreign Wars post ler, Robert Omrod and Jeanette lar activity at Yale was with the

ership and service to the school—a part scholarships at these respec- before entering Yale. tive schools:

Senior for outstanding proficiency Ursinus college, Collegeville; helping move some football equipin commercial subjects - \$10 to Theresa Bizzarri. Beaver college, ment at the university. He was in Bernice DePolo, Pottstown hospi-studies after the holidays, tal; Elizabeth Buzzar, Pottstown Cann and Saul Steel company Pottstown hospital: Eugene Linaward to a pupil of industrial arts coln, Gettysburg college.

Here is the class roster: Theresa Bizzarri, William Boet-

tger, Albert Breidegam, Betty Buzzard, Joan Carl. Armond Cinciriinstitute medal to a member of the Paoli, Josephine DePaoli, Bernice DePolo, Josephine DePolo. Ricco DiGuiseppe, Henry Edleman, Janet Evans, John Feairheller, Paul Feairheller, Duane Foster. Elizabeth Giaquinto. Richard Grime milla Keim, aged 85 years Relatives Eunice Hafner, Bertha Heller, Fay and friends are invited to attend the Horner, Janet Hunsberger, Janet

Marsden, Dorothy McBride. Glenda Monuments-Cemetery Lots 6 Miles, Joyce Miller, Jay Morrow, Enterprise Marble & Granite Wks. Mon-Geraldine Moyer, Robert Omrod, uments, headstones, cemetery work. A Dorothy Pence, Michael Ralston, Gravinese, 7th & Walnut. Rfd Ph. 616 John Raudenbush, Earle Reichert, 7 Judy Reinmuth. Marlene Ren-Paul Youngblud, Jr. 432 Bridge St Phone Royersford 1238

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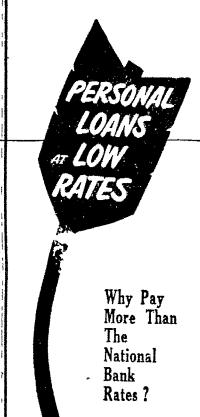
JOHN GRANT FINKBINER

Man to Graduate, With Yale Class

National Honor society award Despite an accident the past Noto the senior who meets the quali- vember, when he was hospitalized challenged Royersford High school ship, character and service—S25 biner, son of Mr and Mrs David E. Finkbiner, 613 Main street, Royersford, will graduate with his THE TEN pupils who achieved class from Yale university, New

With his parents and his sister, Yale Dramatic club.

The past November he suffered Chestmont Business and Profes- Michael Ralston, University of a fracture of the skull when he sional Women's club award to a Pennsylvania; Jeanette Yeager, fell off a moving auto truck while Jenkintown; Janet Hunsberger, the hospital from Thanksgiving un-Elizabethtown college: Janet, til the Christmas holidays, when he Evans, Elizabethtown college; returned home and resumed his



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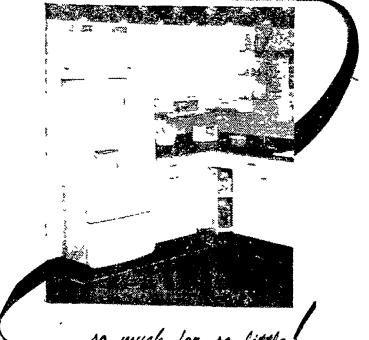
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Youth Group Picked Salesman Wins Seat

fight in Municipal stadium, Phila-Spring Ford Nursing Manor, 601 Mrs. Walter Hipple and son and officials of the Youth department Straub, a radio-TV dealer, won a Church street. Royersford. He was Ralph Beekley, Royersford, Joseph of the Evangelical and Reformed seat for the contest by selling the 34. church will be in Spring City to prescribed number of sets during. He had been at the nursing home morrow, to take pictures of the a certain time.

City Evangelical and Reformed in this "Workday for Christ" than any other church in the denomina-The local group was honored the tion. A total of \$70 was raised late Richard C. and Mary (Wilson) past week when it was selected as through the one day's work.

filmstrip depicting an activity of did such jobs as raking leaves, dress for the past 40 years. the young people of the denomina-housecleaning, washing windows, He is survived by his children: baby sitting, cleaning garages, put- Edna, wife of Walter Rorabaugh, The Spring City young people were selected by the Youth ning errands. department for the very fine

At that time the group of 38 "Workday for Christ" project 1220 Jones street. Sioux City, Iowa: young people gave a day's work The filmstrip, when completed, will Ray F. Hall, Stowe: Glemna, wife on projects of Christian Science be released for distribution and of Grover Glessmer. Spring City throughout the world The money showing throughout the nation which they earned by doing various Miss Sarah Jane Bearde is presi- Venango street. Philadelphia. jobs was turned over to the Youth dent of the Young People's group, Also surviving him are one department, to be used in service of which the Rev. Garnet O. brother, Elliott J. Hall, Brockway,

THE SPRING-City church had The River Jordan flows into the Funeral services will be held on Dr. deFrancesco, in his address, fications of scholarship, leader several weeks, John Grant Fink-more young people participating Dead Sea.

Royersford, saw the Charles-Wal-SPRING CITY RD 1, died yester-cott heavyweight championship day morning at 6:55 o'clock at the Hospital Noies

since the past May 6.

Born in Shirleysburg, Huntington county, he was the son of the

the group to appear in a colored On a Saturday in November they He had resided at his last ad-

ting on storm windows and run-2018 Fourth avenue. Altoona: Vesta K. Hall, 201 Wellington road, Tomorrow the photographers will Mineola, Long Island: Charles C. take pictures of them perform- Hall, 656 Walnut street. Pottstown: ing such jobs, as well as plan. Maude, wife of George W Weaver. project the past November. . ning and conducting the entire Spring City, RD 1; Fay H. Selwold, RD 1. and Lee C. Hall, 2112 West

Adams, minister, is the adviser. Pa., 17 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Sunday at a funeral home in Park-

DEATHS-FUNERALS kerford at the convenience of the man Pederson and daughter, Spring City, have been discharged RICHARD C. HALL, widower of Interment will be made in Oak from Phoenixville hospital. By Denomination for At Championship Fight RICHARD C. HALL, widower of Interment will Carl W. Straub, 406 Main street, Anna Laura (Burkholder) Hall, Grove cemetery.

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Loan Association Elects Director

The annual meeting of the Boyertown Savings and Loan association shareholders was held last night in the association's offices, 30 South Reading avenue.

Robert W. Wren was elected as a new director replacing the late Thomas J. Gabel, one of the incorporators of the association and long-time director, who died six months ago.

Other directors re-elected were John Z. Harner, Harry A. Trout, William H. Reifsnyder Jr., W. Jesse Starrett, Samuel R. Knouse, Irvin G. Eisenhard, Charles J. Renninger, Warren M. Yerger, Earl G. Reeves, Daniel B. Boyer Sr., Sheldon W. Funk, Warren M. Leaver, Ralph S. DeTurk and Leon F.

Following the shareholders' meeting, a re-organization meeting of the board was conducted with the following officers re-elected for the ensuing term: John Z. Harner, president; William H. Reifsnyder Jr., vice president; Robert R. Wren, secretary; and Harry A. Trout, treasurer.

The association, organized on ning its 36th year of operation.

U. S. Spending Is Cited In Foreign Health Talk ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 5 (49)-

Americans spend \$235 a ton for soft drinks, \$350 a ton for beer and \$7200 a ton for whisky. But in some countries not even 6 cents a ton is spent for safe drinking water.

health official of Kansas City, presented the statistics today in urg-America from "imported tuberculosis." Assembly Program

Boyertown Classified

Deaths

residence in Bechtelsville, on Friday pins, at 1:30 p. m. Further services in Trinity church, Bechtelsville. Interment Boys receiving varsity letters for in Trinity cemetery, Bechtelsville. participating in football were Rich-Friends may call at the residence on

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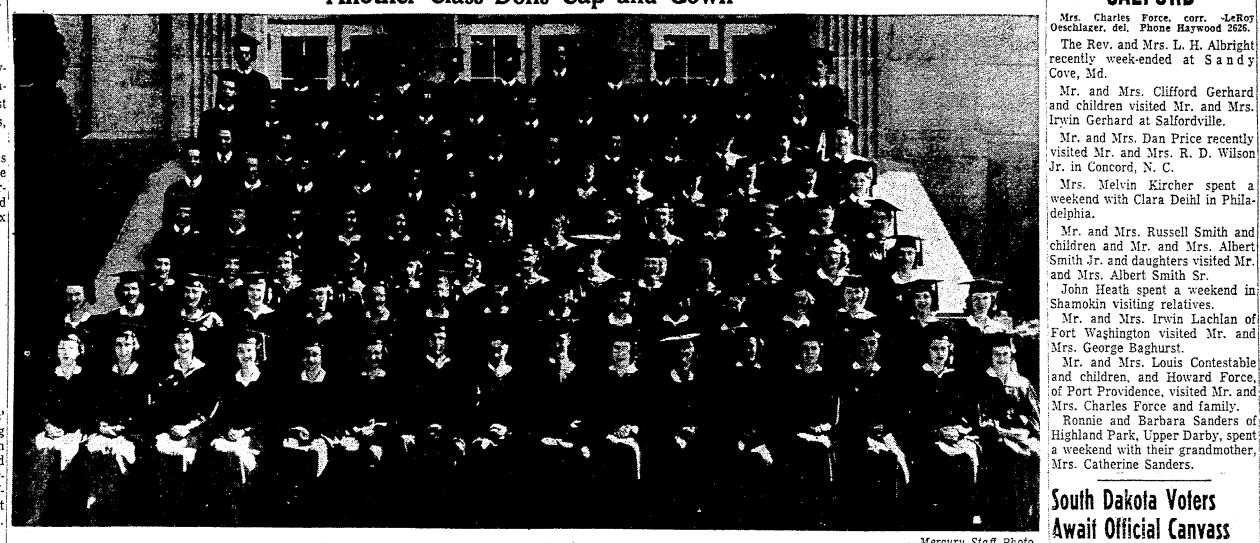
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June, 1917 and is at present begin. school careers last night in the school auditorium when they received their diplomas Robert Erb who had parts in the program, the theme of which was called: "America's auditors Saturday will determine during the annual commencement exercises. The class numbered 110 pupils. Honor

May 10, 1917, began business in Members of the 1952 Boyertown High school Senior class officially ended their High students were Thelma Reitnauer, Virginia Latshaw, Gerald Weiss, Norma Hedrick and An official canvass by county

Boyertown News

Dr. Herbert L. Mantz, public Awards Presented

During the final assembly program by the pupils of the Boyer-1 town High school conducted yester-principal of Shillington. DIEROLF—In Bechtelsville, on Monday, day morning in the High school June 2, 1952, Samuel M., husband of auditorium, more than 300 pupils the late Mary R. (Hoffman) Dierolf, age 74 years. Relatives and friends were presented with awards inare invited to the services from the cluding letters, certificates and

Thursday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk) ard Yergey and Robert Erb, cocaptains; Robert Eddinger, Ernest Fronheiser, George Haddad, Jay Miller, Donald Sell, Terry Shaner, nauer, of Congo. William Wolfrom, Norris Reifsnyder, John Graver and Daniel Unger, manager. Junior varsity football letters

were awarded to Richard Reagan, Carl Schwenk, Charles Fronheiser, Peter Fronsack, Gregory Lignelli, Richard Mackey, Donald Keyser, James Heydt, Kenneth Sharp, Harry Schrump, Ronald Fronsack and Abbie Litchert.

ard Yergey, Gregory Lignelli, How-varsity hockey and basketball. The bership in the society. ard Body and Rodney Bender. following girls received/letters for

BOYS RECEIVING letters for tain; Nancy Schoenly, Margaret 194) Ply. Conv. Coupe. Radio. heater, Junior varsity basketball included Cressman, Rochelle Wolfgang, Bar-

Very good condition...... \$225 Donald Sell, co-captains; George 1937 Nash Lafayette. Lots of miles left Wells, George Brintzenhoff, Curtis in this car. Just the thing to run 2nd and Chestnut St., Boyertown, Pa. varsity track letters were presented

to Richard Reagan, John Warfel, Richard Fronheiser, John Seasholtz, Harold Stetler, Charles Haddad, Bruce Fries, David Keyser, Harry Schrump, Richard Fronsack Jesse Rothenberger

Varsity hockey letters were awarded to the following girls: Joan Burkert and Catherine Drabinsky, co-captains; Eleanor Fritz, Janet Moatz, Gloria Fleming, Sheril Sell, Joanne Fritz, Anne Quigley, Charlene Albright, Nancy Brannan, Patricia Long, Shirley Yergey, and Mary Ann Melcher and

hart of "The Cub" staff; and Vir-Shirley Hafer, managers. ginia Latshaw, George Wells, Girls who earned varsity letters George Haddad, David Hollowbush in basketball included Joan Burland Vincent Taggart of the "1952 kert and Catherine Drabinsky, co-Bear" staff. captains; Sherril Sell, Mary Letters also were awarded to

Schrump, Shirley Yergey, Eleanor members of the marching band; Gerhart and Anne Quigley, managers.

LETTERS FOR softball went to

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Saturday Night, June 7

Those receiving basketball

letters were Margaret Eisen-

hart, captain; Marilyn Houck,

Gloria Fleming, Nancy Went-

zel, Doris Fronheiser, Janis

Quigley, Rose Ann Drabinsky,

Janet Reigner, Sandra Toms, Mary Taggart, Patsy Focht,

Connie Moyer, Margaret Cress-

man, and Barbara Reinert and

Varsity" baseball letters were

awarded to Robert Erb, Richard

Yergey, Richard Ludy, Ernest

Fronheiser, Darwin Schanely, Curt

Moyer, Charles Christman, Ran-

dolph Stauffer, Davis Erb, Richard

Fox, Sherwood Schoch, Howard

Body, and Alan Moyer and Gerald

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58th Commencement Service Women Witness Demonstration of Plastics By Woman's Club Held at High School

Six pupils received awards dur-curricular activities were Joan Y Wives and Sisters held in the club during the past year will be ing the 58th annual commencement Burkert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. American Legion home was withheld on the lawn of the Community exercises of the Boyertown High Daniel G. Burkert, 166 College nessed by 14 members. school before an audience of 800 street, Boyertown; Anne R. Quig- It was announced that a picnic ing the business meeting. ley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-The awards and 110 diplomas win B. Quigley, of Boyertown RD will be held July 15 at the home During the meeting schduled for

were presented by George B. 2; Daniel D. Unger, son of Mr. and of Mrs. Florence Toms, Gables- 2 p. m., annual reports of all Swinehart, supervising principal, Mrs. Daniel Unger, 6th and Essar-ville. after the principal address by kay streets, Boyertown; and A hat social will be held at the Charles J. Hemmig, supervising George R. Haddad, son of Mr. and next meeting of the group on Tues-Mrs. Alfred G. Haddad, 724 East day night, June 17. Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. Norma C. Hedrick, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. dress, Hemmig urged the gradu-Hedrick, Perkiomenville RD 1, ates to "feel deeply, think highly received a \$50 scholarship and act nobly" during their lives. award as the most outstanding He complimented them on the class academic pupil. It was anmotto, "One step at a time, but outstanding proficiency in music nounced that Miss Hedrick also always ahead." has received a two-year scholarship from the Drexel Insti-The five honor students who tute of Technology, Philadelspoke on the commencement

Miller, Donald Sell, Terry Shaner,
Larry Schell, Louis Talarico, Bruce
Landis, Gerald Weiss, Richard
Fronheiser, Howard Body, Harold
Bernhart, Daniel Schoenly, RichReitnauer,
Bernhart, Daniel Schoenly, RichMiller, Donald Sell, Terry Shaner,
The F. Gladys High Memorial dom," were Thelma Reitnauer,
award of \$15 for the most outstandVirginia Latshaw, Gerald Weiss,
Norma Hedrick and Robert Erb.
The High school orchestra and
The High school orchestra and
Zuber.

America's Road to Freeboy and girl in the Eighth grade plants of Kennametal, incorporwent to Robert H. Leinbach and ated, will vote June 10 to select
tion was made by Daniel H.
Zuber. ard Ludy, Jesse Rothenberger, of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reit-the Senior chorus presented musical selections, and the invocation The Bausch and Lomb awar

> THE WINNERS of Rotary club Jacob A. Longacre, of the class science went to George Wells. The keys for scholarship and extra-of '43. Joan Burkert and Catherine Dra-library club members and certifi-

binsky, co-captains; Janet Moatz, cates of merit were presented to America awards were made to Gloria Fleming, Eleanor Fritz, all members of publications. Erma Hess, Anna Jordan, Irene The scholastic magazine's award Robert Hetrick for star farmer Ludy, Pauline Melcher, Mary Ann for proficiency in the social stud- degree and Richard Hetrick for Melcher, Shirley Yergey, and ies field went to Gerald Weiss outstanding mechanics project.

Sherril Sell and Janis Quigley, while George Wells was presented letter man (football, basketball) Letters for basketball went to Robert Eddinger and Curt Moyer. For the first time in the history as his award while Wells received a pin Frank Maguire trophy as the outco-captains; Darvin Schoenly, Ran- of the school, letters were issued as his award while Wells received standing athlete. dolph Stauffer, Harry Tim, Rich- to girls participating in Junior a citation and a one-year's mem-Receiving membership in hockey: Marilyn Levengood, cap-

Quill and Scroll society, an international honorary society for High school journalists, were Lee Moyer, Robert Erb, Bertha Geiger, Gloria Rothenberger, Thelma Reitnauer, John Mercer, Audrey Borneman, Margot Abrams, Ruth Ann Erb and Daniel Unger, all

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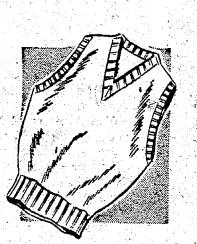


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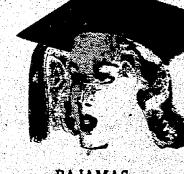
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Unbeaten Flagg Tops MOP, 6-3, Stays in CIL Second

Flagg came back to the City-effort. Industrial league last night after. In the fatal fourth Hen John-walk and error respectively and two weeks of rain-enforced idle-son's single started Levengood's were bunted along by Hal Bauer. ness to combine Bobby Millard's downfall and proved the first of Wayne Query hit to second base strong clutch pitching, six timely but two hits in the round. knocks and an exhibition of slambang baserunning for a 6-3 win over the Merchants at Franklin

For the hit-and-run conscious Flaggmen it was the second win in as many decisions and kept them camped on the heels of the first place Elks (4-0). The Montgomery Lodge goes after the Am-double along the leftfield stripe vets tonight in a key scrap.

Millard surrendered only six blows and kept them scattered. He left. struck out seven and used his

the Merchants (1-4). He gave up deep left for the second out. the fourth frame.

the fourth and Flagg bagged a matching three runs.

Johnson stole second and was effort induced Levengood to and he promptly stole home away.

and took third when the relay went awry. He scored the lead run as

by Harv Sheetz and Bill Christman Carl Levengood went the dis-fetched him. Sheetz got home when

timized by a balk and a steal of party in the first when leadoff man home that broke open the game in Merrill Hook scored on a daring bit of baserunning. He walked and was moving when Ken Sheetz

sparked a three-run MOP burst stopped and went sliding into third. and gave the Merchants, a 3-1 First sacker Irv Jenschke's be- Hook, If lead. But that melted when busi-lated throw to the far turn was bad, K. Sheetz. ness went sour for Levengood in and Hook completed his journey.

The victors salted the game Millard briefly in the second on Smith, ss away in the sixth with a two-run but one opportune hit. Barry Kess- R. Millard, p.

Enders, 7-0, in FCVL

Ron Boettger pitched steady four-hit ball to shut out West End Creek Valley league record at three wins, three losses.

one in keeping the platter spic and span for the Y-men. The victors put the game on ice with a two-run effort in the first inning, then coupled runs in the fourth and seventh after get-

Steelers Jolt Jacobs, 8-2

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pounded out consecutive home runs G.Neb'k.2b 4 0 0 0 1 Bretter.1b 2 0 0 10 0 to pace a four-run uprising in the A.Stauf'r.c 4 0 2 7 0 a-Sliska 1 0 0 0 0

them for Jacobs. Bethlehem Steelers Jacobs Aircraft

TODAY'S SPORTS

LEGION BASEBALL

Pottstown at Souderton, 6 p. m.
CITY LEAGUE BASEBALL
Amvets vs. Elks, at Franklin field, CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Moose vs. Redbirds, at Franklin field

annex, 6:15 p. m. SUBURBAN LEAGUE Graterford at Swamp. Sanatosa at Ringing Hill. Royersford at Gilbertsville.

wild pitched to third. Harv Sheetz walked and in a theft

balk, scoring Johnson. A groundout got Sheetz to third with a step to spare. Joe Smith followed with a line

Ken Shellenberger skied to medium whiffs in the right places in winning for Johnson and successive singles

tance and took his second loss for Smith sent a towering drive to a similar six hits, but was vic- The Flaggmen had opened the

DON BOUGHTER'S timely bounced a hit-run ball to second double to right in the second inning Sheetz was out, but Hook never

THE MERCHANTS unhinged Edwards. If ...

Spring City Y Whips

of Phoenixville last night, 7-0, as Spring City YMCA evened its French but four blows over the last five Boettger, a former SCHS ace, struck-out seven and walked only

ting one in the third.

led a nine-hit Spring City attack with a triple and groundout. Seven West End errors and five stolen bases made the Y-men's

15 men to no avail at the Far fields last night, going down to an sbring City West End ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. ab.r.h.o.a. 8-2 defeat at the hands of the York. 35 42201 Wright. c 3 0 1 2 3 Shantz. If 4 1 0 1 0 Elyvin, ss 3 0 1 4 0 P.Neb'k.of 3 0 1 0 0 Yedn'k.35 3 0 0 0 0 Gus Miller and Jim Tascione Boettger, p 4 2 1 0 3 Geiger 1f 3 0 0 0 0

They added single tallies in the third and fifth and two more in the sixth on Miller's second homer, while the Jacobs could scrape up but a pair of runs in the third on the pair of runs in the pair of runs in the third on the pair of runs in the third on the pair of runs in th

but a pair of runs in the third on their seven hits.

George Marquet maced two singles to pace the losers, while half and Tascione, two. Tascione also went the distance on the mound went the distance on the mound went the distance on the mound for the victors. Al Zipay and Bob for the victors are right for the victors. Al Zipay and Bob for the victors are right for the victors are right for the victors. Al Zipay and Bob for the victors are right for the victors and catcher fred Smith dropped a third strike to grease the fred Harvey, Bill Sandoe and Mer the plate in a wild second inning skids for Grace.

The well of the victor of the victor of the victor of the victors are right for the victor of the Endy gave up eight hits between

Section 207 Wins JHS Intramurals

Section 207 rose from the midst of five teams who locked for divisional crowns a week ago to cop the Eighth grade intramural softball championship at the Junior High yesterday.

Director Howard Horrocks announced last night that the student chuck Klaus, Keller and Lou Mack government of the JHS had promised two hits each for the losers. government of the JHS had prom-had two hits each for the large size of the large size of the large size of two larges are size of two larges and two larges are size of the largest are the winning team.

nine were Otis Hespeth, Tom Oza- which has won three games roski, Don Bortz, Bob Weiser, John Prout. Bob Trojanowski, Dick Brunner, John Osuch and Roy Boughter.

Darrel Arndt. John Barber, Neil s Mahr. Gerald Trego, Jim Montague, Bobby March, Dave Zeigler, M Frank Reigel, Len Welsh and Rob-G ert Neiffer played on the runnerup 110 team.

Brownbacks Upsets VFGH

Brownbacks uncorked a ten-run rally in the fifth inning last Mack 4. night to hand Valley Forge General hospital a 12-8 licking, its first of the French Creek Valley league season, in a slugfest at Brown- Costly Colt The winners trailed, 5-2, when they unloaded seven hits to get

ten runs across and break the game open in the big fifth inning. 1949 by J. J. McIntyre for the colt Paul Fout, Russ Mauger, J. R VFGH came back for three runs in the last two innings, but the effort Imperial Hanover. Winnie Wertman tapped four singles in as many trips, while

Buddy Mawer slammed a first inning homer and a single in the fifth

Cotton Hayes got the pitching win after going six innings. He needed help in the seventh from Paul Peiffer, who also contributed a pair of basehits to the win.

League-leading VFGH is now 7-1 for the season, Brownbacks 2-4.

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ler and Jenschke boarded on a

and Lou Millard elected to play for Kessler, who had wandered off third.Millard, howover, threw behind the runner and Kessler streaked for home. Harv Sheetz' cutoff throw was on target, but it hit Kessler in the back and veered

Query, meanwhile moved to second and Jenschke to third, whence both counted when, after Leon Rogosky whiffed and Levengood walked, Boughter lofted a double to right centerfield.

MOP never really threatened thereafter as Millard surrendered

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Johnson, H. Sheetz, Christman, S-Bauer, BB-Off Millard 2, Levengood 1. SO—By Millard 7 (Swavely, J. Rogosky 2. Bauer. L. Rogosky 2. Levengood); Levengood 1 (K. Sheetz). WP—Levengood 2. B—Levengood. LEFT—Merchants 5. Flaggs 3. WINNER—R. Millard (1.0). LOSSEP. lard (1-0). LOSER-Levengood (0-2).

JIM ROGOSKY, Kessler and

Boughter had two socks each to account for all the Merchant hits. Glen York and Art Stauffer buted over as many swingers. Flagg's six safeties were distriwith two socks each. George Fink-chart. Rogosky is batting .357, Merchant hittinug followed the biner slammed home a pair of runs Boughter, .389 and Kessler .600 for two games, while the remainder of the cast is vastly subpar.

Clay Trims

The Claymen put across two runs leading TAA club. in each of the first two innings, Grace fell apart at the seams, Jim Knepp's theft of second in the dish. then settled to a crisp fielding ex-committing six errors, while third. After that, Peterson gave Manager Ray Kepner said that hibition behind the strong eight-pitcher Russ Smith gave up six up nothing. hit pitching of Mike Wheeler.

PAR got a singleton in the fourth and another in the sixth, but never could break Wheeler's service for a genuine rally. Robinson matched those runs with short bursts in the home halves of the same innings.

Bob Mauger had two hits in as many tries for the winners, while

Tonight's league tussle pits the

Redbirds and the Moose, the unused only two hits, Doug Moser's D. Mover. Knepp. R. Moyer. DP— Referee Zach C. Shirey to Feroe. H—Off Smith 6 in 7 w w w w w w

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walks to go along with six hits and

son struck out five, walked four.

TAA scored twice in the open-

ing inning on a single, a walk

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Jersey Joe Walcott, heavyweight champion, lands a hard right to the head of Ezzard Charles in title fight at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium last night. Joe landed enough of them to win unanimous

Juniors Wander, Face Souderton

Coach Buck Rhoads has reason night. to hope that his Potistown Legion The Juniors are slated for a 6 "but ours is a tough league." Juniors will be on their best be-o'clock tiff with arch-rival Souder- As like as not Rhoad's was think-back past the midway point, jar- New Schedule haviour when they go visiting to-ton in the roe ball lot. It could ing about the no-hit loss he suffered ring Jersey Joe with long right

POTTSTOWN MERCURY

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Sports

prove a key Montgomery County at the hands of Souderton last hand leads to the jaw. league scrap for Pottstown is the season. defending champ, Souderton the strong runnerup.

Souderton teams of recent vin-the locals will be Dave Reidenouer, the right hand that knocked Joe tage have beaten better Pottstown the picture lefthander who won Louis down three times - but by the Recreation commission and clubs than this one appears to be seven and lost none for Pottstown Charles wouldn't take the bait. on paper. And just because his High this Spring. club tied a 3-0 knot in Perkiomen Reidenouer is a veteran of two EZZARD FOUGHT cautiously, The 28-game card reaching from here Wednesday night, Rhoads has past Legion seasons. Last year he apparently biding his time for a

he promised after surveying his town against Clarence out of the In the last round, Ezzy was ber of entries to eight. west. He dispatched that task with bombing desperately with long Still remaining in the league are

Smith's single behind an error and Dave Ricketts will be behind the

Lefty Peterson toiled all the way Bauer. c 3 2 0 8 0 Knepp. ss 4 1 0 2 1 for TAA, restricting the Grace club Shirey, 3b 4 0 0 1 2 Keeler. 1b 3 1 110 0

to four hits and hurling hitless ball Feise. 1b 3 1 0 4 0 F.Smith.c 2 1 1 9 0 Miller, ss 3 0 1 3 2 Zern. 2b 2 1 1 0 1 over the final four frames. Peter-Hurter, If 40000R.Moy'r.2b 1 0000 cards of the three officials in the P.Moyer 2b 3 1 1 1 0 R.Smith.p 3 0 0 0 4 pionship fight here tonight were: Gibble, rf 1 0 0 1 0 Ludwig, rf 2 0 0 0 0

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WALCOTT EARNS UNANIMOUS NOD, KEEPS HEAVY CROWN (See Photo on Page 29)

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—Jersey Joe Walcott, 38-year-old cinderella man of the ring, clung to his world heavyweight boxing title tonight by winning a unanimous decision over

ex-champ Ezzard Charles. Proving once more that old champs never come back, the increditable old father of six kids from Camden shook off bombing shots by Charles to grab the votes of all three officials in a slow fight at

Múnicipal Stadium. Referee Zach Clayton, who repeatedly warned Charles for low blows in the third, fifth and 13th rounds voted Walcott his biggest

margin, 9-6. Judge Buck McTiernan, who refereed the Pittsburgh match last July when Walcott knocked out Charles to win the title on the fifth try, had it for Walcott 8-7. Judge Pete Tomasco scored it for Walcott 7-6-2.

The Associated Press card had Charles a 7-6-2 winner. There was considerable disagreement at ringside among the working press at the close - cut

THIS WAS a dull fight in contrast to the thriller last July 18 at Forbes Field when underdog Walcott won boxing's richest prize with a clean cut knockout. There were no knockdowns in the closely fought contest although both men

Walcott at 196½ had five pounds on Charles, who at 191½ was the heaviest of his career.

Bidding to become the first exheavy champ ever to regain his title where such greats as Jim Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jefferies, Jack Dempsey, Max Schmeling and Joe Louis failed, Charles failed like all the rest.

Once again an underdog at odds around 11 to 5, the slope shouldered old gent from Jersey taught Charles new respect for his zinging left hook. Still Charles came steaming

Time after time, Walcott backet off in his old familiar retreat try-For Knee-Hi's TONIGHT'S mound choice for ing to lure Ez into the trap for

"We'll win more than we'll lose," state championship game at Allennail old Joe for the crusher.

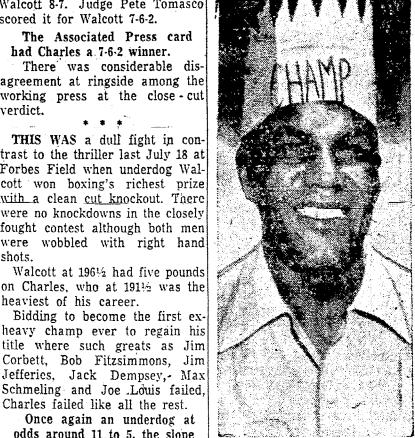
Six Grace Boots Help a glittering one-nitter that had right hands that slithered around Walcott's neck. Walcott's ability Elks, Orioles, Optimists, Trinity, to spin, to make Ezzy's punches Levengoods, Kenilworth and Berthe Juniors, but righthanded hit-miss, and counter with those dam-mans. TAA Notch 10-4 Win ting, especially of Souderton's Bob aging hooks, apparently won him Games will be played Tuesday the nod on two ballots. Judges and Thursday at the Far fields, shall was the lefty who no-hit the shall was the lefty who no-hit the McTiernan and Tomasco gave that using fields Nos. 1 and 5. round to Walcott to win their close FIRST ROUND SCHEDULE

reception by the crowd of 21,599

Thurs., 26—Orioles vs. Optimists (1),
that naid \$210,313 into the have at

came loud denunciation of referee (1). Bermans vs. Orioles (5). Clayton's tactics by trainer Ray Optimists vs. Levengoods (5). the bus for Souderton will leave Arcel. Arcel claimed the referee Thurs. 17 — Trinity vs. Elks (1), the Legion home at 4 p. m. annoyed Charles all night with his Tues. 22—Levengoods vs. Elks (1), Tues. 22—Levengoods vs. Elks (1), warnings about low blows. From Trinity vs. Orioles (5). ringside most of the blows ap-Bethany vs. Kenliworth (5). peared right along the border line. Tues.. 29—Optimist vs. Bethany (1),

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Is Announced

The Knee-Hi league, cosponsored the Jaycees, last night announced its revised first round schedule.

June 17 to July 31 was necessihad the distinction of pitching the fast finish, but never was able to tated when Cub Pack 249 dropped out of the circuit and cut the num-

Tues., 1—Keilworth vs. Optimists (1), Thurs., 3—Bermans vs. Trinity (1). Eiks vs. Bethany (5).
Tues.. 8—Bethany vs. Trinity (4).

FROM CHARLES' dressing room Optimists vs. Elks (5).
Thurs... 10—Kenilworth vs. Levengoods

Charles did not show too much Levengoods vs. Bermans (5) (Continued on Page Twenty-nine) Thurs., 31—Trinity vs. Kenilworth (1), Elks vs. Orioles (5).



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SPORTS

Early Wynn Hurls 5-0 Blank at Sox; NY Wins, A's Bow

BOSTON, June 5 (2) - Tricky ness by three Pittsburgh pitchers Campanella of the Dodgers reached Morgan, 3b 4 1 9 BOSTON, June 5 (2) — Tricky ness by three Pittsburgh pitchers campanena of the Bodgets Load Solidary of Early Wynn, using a wide variety made it easy today for first-place first on a walk and eventually Reese, ss 3 Snider; cf 4 scored on a single by Carl Furillo. Rob'son.2b 2 land Indians to take over the ing them, 5-0, with a highly imeight straight games to the Dodg-out. He came home on a double pressive four-hit performance.

earned run, the initial one, while pitcher Ronnie Kline. Gumpert for 11 safeties.

struck out eight and gave up four Main. passes while taming the Red Sox for the third time this season.

double off the left field wall was a solid Boston blow. Kell also was credited with a single on a sixth inning grounder to shortstop Ike Boone that drew a wild throw to New York 30

The Indians collected a pair of Cincinnati ... 23 st. Louis ... 22 unearned runs against Kinder after Philadelphia ... 13 Jimmy Hegan opened the seventh Boston 17

by reaching first on a Stophene Pittsburgh ... 11 by reaching first on a Stephens

With two out, Boone and Al Rosen singled to bring Hegan all Chicago 3, New YORK Boston 8, St. Louis 3. the way around. Then Boone raced Today's Games and Probable Pitchers in from third as Kinder froze with the ball after making a futile gesture to tag Doby, who had dribbled Lown (1-2).

Brooklyn at Cincinnati — (night) — Roe (4-0) vs. Raffensberger (7-3).

Boston at Chicago—Bickford (1-5) vs.

Lown (1-2). a grounder down the first base line. Philadelphia at St, Louis—(night)—Cleveland Boston Simmons (4-1) vs. Staley (9-3). Cleveland Boston

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Yanks Sweep

NEW YORK, June 5 Am - The New York Yankees completed a ning today's encounter, 6-4.

ing toward the top of the American League, now have won four in a row and the Sox, who have lost Braves, Spahn five in succession, have dropped to sixth place. The third-place Yankees are only-1½ games behind ST. LOUIS, June 5 (P-Warren Waitkus, 1b the league-leading Cleveland In-dians and a half notch behind the Spahn, Boston's lefthanded ace,

though he permitted only seven a three-game series.

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Totals 34 7 24 7 Totals 30 7 27 16
a—Flied out for Rogovin in 6th.
b—Flied out for Dente in 9th.

troit clubbed its way to a 12-2 victory over Philadelphia here tonight in a game featured by home runs by Gerry Priddy and Walt Dropo as they ended a five game Athletic winning streak. Flurries of five runs in the fourth and sixth innings enabled right-hander Marlin Stuart to coast home a winner as he set the A's down with five scattered

Freddy Hatfield and Neil Berry lead the assault against three Philadelphia pitchers with three safeties apiece. Bob Hooper started for Jimmy Dykes' club but gave way to Johnny Kucab in the fourth. Dick Fowler finished the game.

Detroit took a 2-0 lead in the third on Priddy's home run with Stuart on base. The latter reached first with two away on a fielder's

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The Pirates who now have lost third on a wild pitch and an infield

The Indians registered only one ers, tried hard to win for starting by Gil Hodges. The Dodger victory was No. 5. belting Ellis Kinder and R and y Kline gave up only two hits but for pitcher Ben Wade. The game a—Greunded into double play for Main is Gumpert for 11 safeties walked nine, before he was lifted was Brooklyn's 20th without a loss 7th. Wynn, who now has a 6-4 record, in the sixth in favor of Forrest against Cincinnati, Boston and Brooklyn

Pittsburgh.

or the third time this season. Only George Kell's first inning. The SCOREBOARD

Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 2, Pittsburgh 0. Chicago 3. New York 1.

Yesterday's Results Cleveland 5. Boston 0. New York 6. Chicago 4. Detroit 12, Philadelphia 2.

vs. Henry (5-1.
St. Louis at New York—Pillette (5-2) Miksis' game-deciding belt over

Fading Phils Bow to Reds,

000 000 000 nati's still crippled Reds had inning.

Although the Reds had some recently traded to the Phils.

with the Chicago White Sox, win- to make a shoestring catch of Grady Hatton's liner but the ball Ashburn.cf 3 1 2 0 Bork'ski.lf 5 2 3 The defending champions, drivgot away from him and went for Jones, 3b
Ennis, If

runnerup Boston Red Sox.

Johnny Sain was the winning pitcher, yielding seven hits and batting in the winning runs in the fifth with a two-run single.

Saul Rogovin, was the loser, although he permitted only seven a three-game series.

Meyer, p, 0 0 0 1
Lohrke, 2b 3 1 0 1
Totals 31 6 24 8 Totals 34 11 27 9
a—Bounced out Hansen in 6th.
b—Flied out for Heintzelman in 8th.
Philadelphia 100 0020 000—3
Cincinnati 221 000 00x—5
R—Ashburn, Hamner, Lohrke, Hatton, Kluszewski, Westlake, McMillan, Perkowski, Marshall, McMillan, Per

though he permitted only seven hits. It was his fifth loss against four wins. Sain, purchased from the Boston Braves last August, now has a 5-2 record.

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AB H O A Mantle, cf 4 0 2 1

Car'sg'lss 5 3 3 1 Rizzuto, ss 4 0 1 3
Zarilla, rf 3 1 1 0 Bauer, rf 4 1 0 0
Minoso, 3b 4 1 0 3 Berra, c 4 1 2 3

Minoso, 3b 4 1 0 3 Berra, c 4 1 2 3

At tree-game series.

A one-hit pitcher for seven in pitcher for seven in nings, Spahn coasted to his sixth triumph in nine decisions as a result of a vicious nine-hit first-in lieutelman 2. Perkowski 2. Ho—Drews 7. Hansen 0 in 1. Heintzelman 2. Perkowski 2. Ho—Drews 7. In 11-3, Meyer 2 in 2-23, Hansen 0 in 1. Wild Pitch—Meyer. WP—Perkowski (5-2).

LP—Drews (2-5). U—Guglielmo, Gore, Conlan and Stewart. T—2:27. A—2,459. placement Joe Presko.

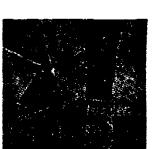
> Thorpe, rf 5 3 3 0 Sch'd'st,2b M'th'ws,3b 5 1 3 0 Musial, cf Gordon, 1f 4 Whis'ant,1f 0 Cooper, c 3 2 St.Claire,c 1 0 0 Werle, p Spahn, p 4 1 1 3 Fus'lm'n.c 1

R.—Carrasquel. Coleman. Dente. Rogovin, Mantle, Berra, McDougald. Woodling 2, Martin. E.—Sain 2. Rogovin, Martin 2. Sain 2. Woodling. Bauer. 2B—Carrasquel. Woodling. 3B—Bauer. 4R—Carrasquel. S—Dente. LB—Chicago 6, New York 1. BB—Off Rogovin 1, Sain 2. SO—Rogovin 2, Stobbs 1, Sain 4. HO—Rogovin 7 in 5. Stobbs 0 in 3. PB—Sheely. WP—Sain (5-2). LP—Rogovin (4-5). U—Soar. McGowan, Berry and McKinley. T—2:08. A—8,599.

A'S Streak Ends

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (P)—Detroit clubbed its way to a 12-2 victory of the series of th Totals 39 13 27 9 Totals 33 6 27 10

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Totals 30 6 27 12 Totals 31

the left field fence came in the

seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie

and hand the loss on another lefty,

The first Cub run came in the

with the bases loaded scored Dee

The Giants had runners die on

third and second in the sixth after Dave Williams walked to open the

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Frank Secory, new umpire in the National league, holds a B. S.

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G.B. Cleveland

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Today's Games and Probable Pitchers York Giants, 3-1. It was Miksis' Chicago at Washington — (night) — Grissom (2-3) vs. Moreno (2-4). first hit in 21 trips to the plate. Cleveland at Philadelphia—(night)— Minner registered his fifth win Lemon (4-5) vs. Byrd (2-3).
Detroit at Boston—(night)—Gray (5-4) of the season against one loss by scattering seven hits.

5-3, Wyrostek Is "Goat"

Boston 1. Boston Roose, Mitchell. 28— today to take a 5 to 3 victory from ski's low liner get away from him was a state of the see obstacles, the Mud Hens Rosen, Avila and Easter, LB—Cleveland
11, Boston 7, BB—Off Kinder 2, Gumpert
1, Wynn 4, SO—Kinder 2, Wynn 8, HO—
Kinder 9 in 7, Gumpert 2 in 2, Wynn
1, LP—Kinder (4.3), U—Robb,
Hurley, Paparella, Passarella, T—2:37.

Although the Reds had some

Winder for a single and set the stage for the last of Cincinnati's two runs
in that frame.

While all that was going on reled and two were out. The

timely hitting when it was needed, Harry Perkowski went all the way second-sacker blasted a 3-1 Koslo games behind the league-leading the "goat" of the game was Johnny on the mound for the Reds to pitch for his homer. Wyrostek, the outfielder they only notch his fifth victory of the seasweep of their three-game series In the first inning Wyrostek tried Philadelphia Cincinnati

Hamner, ss 3 2 Ryan, 2b 2 0 2 1 Westl'ke, cf 3 1 8

son. He allowed only six hits and second when Minner's infield out

Heint'l'n,p 0 0 0 0 Perk'ski,p 4 1 0 1 Well-Schooled Ump

Change in Schedule

DALLAS, June 5 (P) - R. W.

Dallas Owner to Ask

(Dick) Burnett, owner of the Dallas Eagles of the Texas league, announced that should a law prohibiting Negroes and whites from competing together be passed by the Louisiana legislature, he will ask that all Dallas-Shreveport games scheduled in Louisiana be moved to a territory where Ne groes would be permitted to play.

-Furillo, Hodges, 2B-Parko, Hodges, SB-Reese, Furillo, DP-Strickland, Merson and Reese, Furillo, DP—Strickland, Merson and Metkovich: Robinson, Reese and Hodges, LB—Brooklyn 16, Pittsburgh 9. BB—Off Kline 9, Wade 5, Main 2, LaPalme 4. SO—Kline 3, Wade 6, Main 1. HO—Kline 2 in 5, LaPalme 1 in 1 2.3, Main 3 in 2, Wilks 0 in 1-3, WP—Wade (5-2). LP—Main (0-4). U—Warneke, Goetz, Dascoli and Secory. T—2:58. A—6,328. SAM SNEAD. HAVING ONE OF HIS Cubs Jar Giants BETTER CHICAGO, June 5 (47) - Eddie YEARS, WOULD Miksis blasted a two-run homer, CONSIDER IT HIS 11½ his first of the season, to enable lefty Paul Minner of the Chicago BEST IF HE COULD PUT THE Cubs to notch the first victory of his career today over the New BIGGEST FEATHER

cinnati today. In copping the rubber game of Joe Knack, sports editor of the

While all that was going on, gled and two were out. The Cub The Mud Hens, in last place 10

HAVING RELIEVED HOGAN OF HIS MASTERS' TITLE SAM WOULD BE OF ALL IN HIS CAP-ONLY TOO HAPPY TO THE U.S. OPEN TAKE THE OPEN HONORS OFF BEN'S TO BE HELD HANDS - SNEAD'S IN DALLAS, BEEN RUNNER-UP IN JUNE THE OPEN 3 TIMES! 12 10 14 ! Distributed by King Features Syndion's

Dave Koslo, whose eight-hit effort resulted in his third defeat against two victories. Charleston Bids for AA Franchise

It was the seventh defeat in nine TOLEDO, June 5 (P)—Charles-Milwaukee Brewers, played to only road starts for the second - place ton, W. Va., renewed its bid for the 1807 paid for their double header Giants, who dropped three full Toledo franchise of the American against Kansas City here last Sun-CINCINNATI, June 5 (P)—Cincin- a triple to set up one two-run games behind the pace-setting association at a meeting in Cin-day, and have had fewer than 1000 Brooklyn Dodgers.

> ski's low liner get away from him Westrum's eighth homer of the sea-would play their first game in the Miksis broke up the game in the against Louisville. West Virginia city on June 27 seventh after Gene Hermanski sin-

paid for night games this week. TIRESALE

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U. S., British Golfers Open Curtis Cup Play

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MUIRFIELD, Scotland, June 5 (AP)—After a week of practice in virtual secrecy, the American and British women golfers begin foursome play tomorrow for the Curtis cup - a trophy the United -States never has lost in 20 years tain, omitted Mrs. Kitty McCann,

the British champion, and Jeanne The "iron curtain" that the Bisgood, the English champion, Honourable Company of Edinburgh apparently preferring to save them Golfers threw about its Muirfield for the singles Saturday.

course will be lifted when the Here is the order of play tomorfirst match starts at 8:30 a.m., row, with starting times (all GMT (4:30 a.m., Pottstown time). EDT): 4:30 and 9:30 a.m.—Dorothy The visitors will be allowed on the Kirby, Atlanta, and Grace DeMoss, exclusive course for the first time Corvallis, Oreg., vs. Jean Donald, Scotland, and Elizabeth Price, There will be three 36-hole four-England.

some matches tomorrow and six 4:40 and 9:40-Claire Doran, singles matches Saturday. Each Cleveland, and Marjorie Lindteam will get one point for a match say, Decatur, Ill., vs. Francis victory and half a point for a half. Stephens, England, and Mrs. Only one of the six previous com-George Valentine, Scotland.a petitions in this series ended in a 4:50 and 9:50-Polly Riley, Fort draw. In 1936 the American and British teams each scored 4½ Orange, Conn., vs. Moira Paterpoints. The Americans won all son, Scotland, and Philomena Garthe other five.

The Curtis cup was placed in competition in 1932 but there was no play between 1938 and

The selection of the teams for foursome play today provided a few surprises. Lady Katharine Cairns, Britain's non-playing cap-quel, White Sox.

Worth, Tex., and Pat O'Sullivan, vey, Ireland. Petite Mae Murray of Rutland,

Vt., the seventh American on the squad, may see action in the

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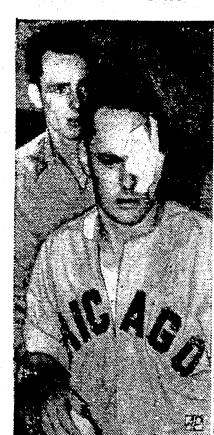
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Fouled Out



With bandage covering his left eye, Nelson Fox, Chicago White Sox second baseman, leaves Yankee Stadium for hospital following a batting practice injury. He swung at an inside pitch and fouled the ball upwards to the corner of his eye. He received treatment on the field and was sent to hospital for stitching and X-rays. Nellie, who is a .300 hitter, is expected to be out of action for about a week.

Gabes to 6-3 Nod

St. Gabriel rang up its third French Creek Valley league victory and cemented its runnerup position last night by trimming Knauertown, 6-3, behind Vic DiGiosia's five-hit pitching at Knauertown. The Gabes now have won three, dropped one and tied three games.

up a pair of walks as the hosts
scored twice in the third round. Geisler ss 3 0 0 0 1 H.Ste'z.lb 4 1 3 7 0
He surrendered another singleton Ciori. 3b 3 2 2 0 2 M.Ste'z.ss 2 0 0 1 0
in the seventh but was suppress Yarm'shift 4 0 2 0 1 Strock, rf 3 0 1 1 0 in the seventh, but was runproof kuter h.10 Dori. rf in between.

The Gabes were in the van all the way, however. They shoved across three runs in the second inning when Pat Colatosti singled home Hank Kuterbach and Joe Dori, then counted on a wild pitch.

and Zig Yarmush's single to center. Oilers Defeat
Colatosti added a third RBI in behind a walk to Dori to fetch the Phillies, 7-3

Golfdom's Finest Gals

Hanson, Rawls, Berg Favorites in Eastern

READING, June 5 — Defending champion Beverly Hanson, of Fargo, N. D., National Open champion Betsy Rawls, of Austin, Tex., and freckle-faced Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, Minn., share co-favorite roles in the fourth annual Women's Eastern Open golf tournament which starts tomorrow at the Berkshire Country Club. Eighteen-hole rounds are scheduled Friday through Sunday.

PGA 1952 tournament trail, features practically all of the country's

(Continued From Page Twenty-seven) tion. inning and Bobby Thomson singled the field includes Betty Jameson, up six hits before being relieved

Hank Sauer, league-leading bat-Carrollton, Ga., the Bauer sisters, ter, went hitless in four trips to Alice and Marlene, of Sarasota, Ziegler, 3b 4 2 2 1 H.Sche'tz.3b 2 1 0 2

Diering, of 3 1 2 0 Minner, -Grounded out for Mueller in 9th.

cago 5. BB—Off Minner 2. SO—Koslo 6. and Sonia Wise, York. Minner 3. WP—Minner (5-1). LP—Koslo and Sonia Wise, York. (2-3); U—Gorman, Donatelli, Ballanlant and Barlick. T—2:05. A—10.855.

A'S STREAK

(Continued From Page Twenty-seven)

chased starter Bob Hooper as they duced the standard to 215 with of \$1,600,000 to settle a long dis-match, while Coach Art Mahan is scored five times after two were rounds of 73-70-72 at the Berkshire puted income tax claim. out. Singles by Johnny Groth, Berry, and Stuart, a walk to Joe Ginsberg, a hit batsman and Hatfield's double accounted for the runmaking.

The Tigers picked up five more markers in the sixth on Berry's by 15 pros, with \$1000 going to the by Lias in an attempt to settle out Dropo unloaded his homer.

third straight hit, a sacrifice, Hat-winner. field's second two-bagger, and In winning the 144-hole crosssingles by Mullin and Wertz before county Weathervane tournament Giant Star AMERICAN 3 Suder. ss

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Dropo. Ginsberg, Groth. Berry 2. Stuart
2. Kell. Zernial. E—Berry 2. Kell. Joost.
BBI—Priddy 2. Stuart 2. Hatfield 3. Dropo
3. Zernial. Hitchcock. 2B—Hatfield 2. Philley, Valo. HR—Priddy. Dropo. SB—Groth.
S—Stuart. DP—Hatfield, Priddy and Dropo
2. Berry, Priddy and Dropo: Kell and
Hitchcock. LB—Detroit 5. Philadelphia 6.
BB—Off Stuart 4. Hopper 1. Kugah 2. Fowl. er 1. SO—Hooper 2. Fowler 1. Stuart 1. HO—Hooper 6 in 32-3. Kucab 5 in 21-3. Fowler 2 in 3. HBP—Hooper (Priddy). PB—Ginsberg. WP—Stuart (2-2). LP—Hooper (1-5). U—Duffy, Steven, Honochick. Napp. T—2:05. A—2:616.

One That Got Away Four major league pitchers have struck out four batters in a single inning. In each case one of the batters reached first base on a third strike that eluded the catcher.

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oloma from West Chester State in the seventh. Teachers college and hurled a no- Of the eight Gabe blows. Yarhitter for Stowe AA in the City-mush and Colatosti divided six. Industrial league this week, added Harvey Steltz stroked a double and

12 strikeouts to his accomplish-two singles to lead Knauertown But big Vic was less effective The Gabes will hold a drill sesagainst the K-towners than against sion tonight at 6 o'clock on West his UAW victims in the CIL. He Pottsgrove High field. was tapped for two hits and gave

In the third the Gabes made Moses. it 4-0 on Joe Ciori's single, a theft the sixth inning when he singled

. This 54-hole links classic, one of the major stops on the Women's

leading pros with the exception of Mildred (Babe) Zaharias, recuper-leach swatted a pair of singles to and Johnny Moore of Glenside **CUBS** ating in Texas from a recent opera-lead the losers.

San Antonio, Tex., Louise Suggs, by Bill Hinnershitz.

Dodd, San Antonio, Tex., and Helen Dettweiler, Indio, Cal.

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Mrs. Zaharias won the first Tax Bid Is Rejected Women's Eastern Open in 1949 with WASHINGTON, June 5 470 -Then in the fourth, the Tigers her first tournament as a pro, re-has turned down his client's offer the Nittany Lions in the finals

> The girls will play a man'ssized game. They will use the back tees on the 6397-yard Berkshire course, scene of three \$15,000 Reading Opens.

AB H O A mark. She is well on her way to feature parts in Hollywood movies. bettering the alltime record of \$15,087.50, collected by the fabulous Mrs. Zaharias last year.

Cath. Vets Drill

The Catholic War Veterans' Junior team will practice this evening at 6 p. m., at the Far fields.

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Schwab's Oilers pulled out from under a one-run deficit with two runs in the third and three more in the fourth to defeat the Phillies. 7-3, at Ringing Rocks park, last night, in softball.

and a single to account for three tively in a "sudden death" elimPenn State 261 120 01x—13 12 5
Fordham 000 000 040—4 7 4 Losing pitcher Sam Lightcap also garnered a four-base blast, coming in the second frame with the bases empty. That

tally restored the Phils to a temporary 3-2 lead, which was chopped down again before a half-inning had elapsed.

Bill Ferguson went five innings In addition to the co-favorites to pick up the mound win, giving

drop his average from .349 to .341. Fla., Peggy Kirk, Ponte Vedra, B. Freese, ss 4 1 1 0 J. Scheetz. 1b 3 0 2 8

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mento, Cal., sensation; Carol Dir-Scheetz. 2B-Ziegler Jefferson, Stepsie.

a 54-hole score of 219. Miss Berg Thurman Hill, attorney for Wil- to prevent an all-Pennsylvania filowered the mark to 217 with her liam G. Lias, Wheeling, W. Va., nal in the District Two playoffs. winning score in 1950 and last year race track owner, said he was Bill Everson, a righthander Miss Hanson, at that time playing advised today that the government from Philadelphia, will pitch for

The Justice department, Hill said, relieving Watson who tired.

gave no reason for rejection of the The \$3500 purse will be shared offer, the latest of several made

of court.

earlier this week Miss Rawls hiked End Bob Wilkinson on the New her 1952 winnings over the \$10,000 York football Giants has played

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State, Villanova Vie For District 2 Title

STATE COLLEGE, June 5 M The results:

Penn State and Villanova entered Villanova 001 300 020-6 7 victors. He also collected a double Fordham and St. John's respec- and Patmon

to a 13-4 victory over Fordham. Jack Watson of Lancaster and Don Sommers of Chicago, shared the pitching burden for Villanova Joe Scheetz and Carl Yeager while Keith Vesling of Clarendon

> The Penn State - Villanova pairing in the finals game tomorrow brings together two teams that met earlier in the vear with Villanova the winner, 12-1. The loss ended a 10-game winning streak for the Nittany Lions. The district playoff was ar-

a single representative in the eight-district college world series Totals 32 8 27 14 headed by Barbara Romack, Sacra- E—Beekley, B. Freese, I. Scheetz, D. York, New Jersey and Delaware.

> and one tic. St. John's and Fordham used JUICY, GOLDEN

seven pitchers in a vain attempt

expected to send his southpaw ace, Hill told a reporter the case will Don Sommers back to the hill for be taken to the U.S. tax court Villanova. Sommers was credited with the win over St. John's after

Pete Stepsie rapped a two-run the finals of the NCAA District Two Batteries: Villanova. Watson. Somtinued. homer in the fourth to pace the baseball playoffs today by downing mers. (7) and Loe: St. John's, Eichhorn.

Batteries: Penn State, Vesling, Moore Villanova defeated St. John's, (8). and Leonard: Fordham. Chiar-6-4, as Penn State slugged its way bauer (8) and Christ and Ryba.



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Blue Man Choice at Belmont

NEW YORK, June 5 (A)-Sunny mine, can run so fast their jock- but Rutchick said he couldn't find Jim Fitzsimmons, dean of Americeys will let them run themselves anything wrong now.

can horse trainers, is aiming for to death. My horse is a speed his sixth Belmont stakes victory horse. You've got to choke him JUST THE GIFT FOR Saturday but he's certainly not kid-back, or let him run himself silly." ding himself about beating Blue Fitzsimmons realy flattened the YOUR FAVORITE GRAD

Belmont opposition in the 1930's The 76-year-old Mr. Fitz said to- when five Belair colts copped the day Golden Gloves earned a chance race—Gallant Fox (1930), Faireno to slug it out with seven others in (1932). Omaha (1935). Granville, the Belmont park classic on the (1936) —and Johnstown (1939). trength of his good showing in the The Dixiana farm's Sub Peter Pan handicap here last week. Fleet, a son of Count Fleet, Golden Gloves cut out a and the Cain Hoy stable's scorching pace in the Peter Armageddon, the two expected

to furnish the main opposition

to Arthur Abbott's Blue Man, geddon. Golden Gloves is from worked out at Belmont this the Belair stud of William . morning. Woodward, New York banker. Meanwhile, co-owner Nick With eight colts starting, as it Martini and trainer Sol Rutchick, now seems, the tough mile and one sent Master Fiddle three-quarters half Belmont will be the richest in 1:17 at Jamaica, and then said of them all, the winner banking a the Myhelyn stable colt would fat \$84,000 from a total of \$120,500, definitely start. Master Fiddle had Until now, Counterpoint's net \$82,- a slight limp after the Peter Pan

"Frankly." said Fitzsimmons as he watched the bay son of Isolator-Valse D' work out in the mud at Aqueduct, "I don't think we've got much of a chance against that Blue Man.' He didn't have to say it, but like

000 for winning last year was the

biggest Belmont haul.

Pan, only to tire near the finish

and take second behind Arma-

others with horses in the race, second, third and fourth money of \$20,000, \$10,000 and \$5000 is nothing to sneeze at.

GOLDEN GLOVES was clocked at 1:17 in his three-quarters work-

"It's an open race, except for that one horse, Blue Man. He's a distance horse and he has the smooth gait for that kind of a long "A lot of the others, including

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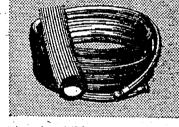
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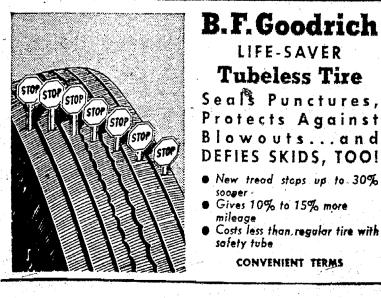
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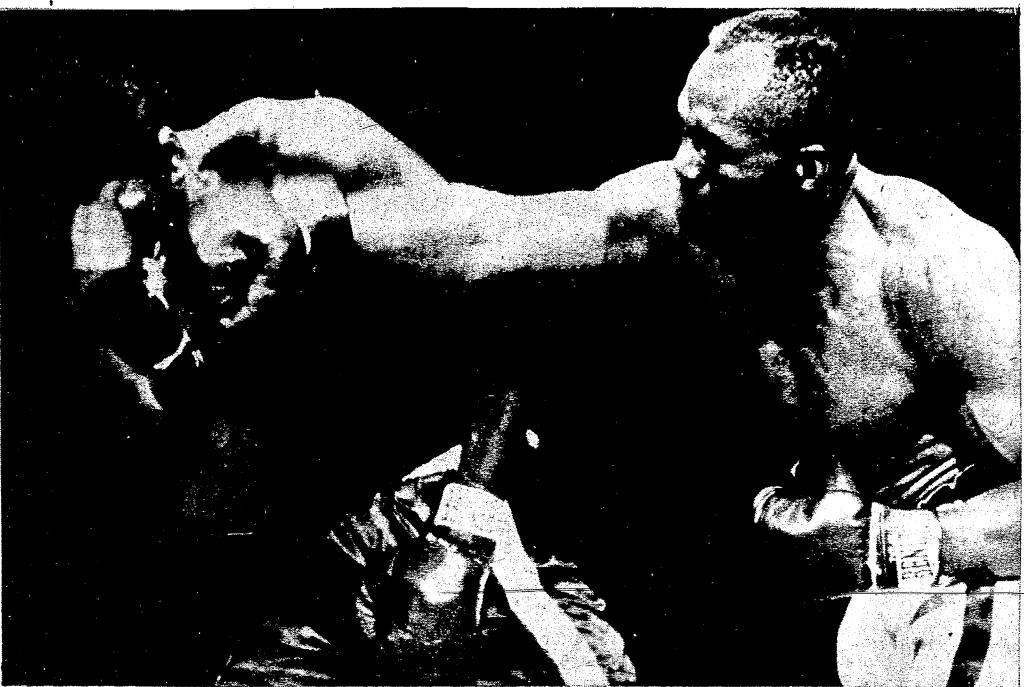
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RIGHT ON THE BUTTON A straight right jab is landed by champion Jersey Joe Walcott on left jaw of Ezzard Charles in title fight in Municipal Stadium, Philadelwas Walcott's round. They didn't exactly agree, however, on the decision, which was phia, last night. The action occurred in the fourth round, which most observers agreed

ROUND BY ROUND

tack on Walcott's body. The challenger they traded hard lefts to the body in

haymaker right that prought a howl bump under Ezzard's left eye appeared.

the fourth found, plunking a left to right of his own to Charles' body.

refully once again.

Walcott shot over a light left which Walcott had his right hand cocked

over two light lefts to Walcott's head. He had it ready when Charles bobbed the had it ready when Charles bobbed a straight right to Charles and weaved away. Walcott timed one

They worked on each other at close quarters but most of the blows were blocked.

Charles drove a hard left hook to the pit of Walcott's stomach as the blocked.

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with a sweeping right to Ezzard's head connected with a stiff right to Wal-

NEW YORK, June 5 M—Millions of television fight fans were cut off from sight or sound of the Jertacked. Walcott stabled two lefts to Charles face as the challenger moved around cautiously. After a short spell of incomplete the country of the service of the serv

sey Joe Walcott - Ezzard Charles but Charles came back with a left to the body and a right to the head. Again Charles was warned for low moment of the decision.

Again Charles smacked a long left to Walcott's jaw and the champ came

A National Broadcasting com-back with a right of his own. Charles pany announcer explained that the went after the champ and they traded to be a right to the head and body

television mobile unit in Philadel- as the bell ended the fight.

ROUND 11

ROUND 13

ROUND 14

Charles pumped a left and right to

the champion's body as Walcott played cautious. Blood trickled from Walcott's

nose—the first visible damage he had shown in the fight. Walcott brough

a howl from the crowd with a right to Charles' jaw. Then Joe backed away

high waiting for an opening.

ROUND 12

smashed a terrific left hook to Charles'

just about to start a right and when head. Charles danced away Walcott shook his

ROUND 4.

Joe's body and then two short shots

in a blinch. They traded punches in a

was about his only punch in 30 seconds. Charles opened up with a right lead

They worked on each other at close

which brought another roar from the cott's jaw. crowd just before the bell.

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After a few minutes of si-

lence, the announcer said Walcott had retained his world

champ ionship heavyweight

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given to Walcott unanimously as the old Pappy Guy held his heavyweight title. No Weeping, no Wailing

Charles got off to a small lead in the begin the seventh. Both got in light first round as he concentrated his atbody punches in one exchange and the word where the seventh is seventh. Both got in light first round as he concentrated his atbody punches in one exchange and

"He never hurt me," he said

"How do you account for the

"Well," he said, "he's the cham-

"And I didn't take advantage of

it to Walcott, although I thought I

won, but I'm not complaining," he

Charles pondered a minute.

way the fight went, Ez?"

when pressed.

landed swinging letts and rights to the another midring flurry. As they boxed body while Joe merely tapped light carefully the referee. Zach Clayton. PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (#) — Ezzard, seated silently on a "That's impossible," he said lefts Just before the beil Walcott drove told them "Let's go, baby." Walcott a hard left to the body and missed a stabbed over two lefts and a slight There was no weeping and no table, knees under chin, and back quietly, indicating he thought the ROUND 2
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Walcott pumped a still left jab to walling in the Ezzard Charles propped against the wall, gazed public wouldn't stand for the back with a left to the body the dressing room as the thwarted somberly at nothing, then mum-Walcott-Charles contest.

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ROUND 8

They closed quickly to begin the side and the crowd roared again. Charles was boxing very cautiously and several times pulled away as Wallcott cocked his right fist. Joe worked on Ezzard's body in several exchanges and appeared to have gained a slight edge in the round.

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They closed quickly to begin the eighth, swapping short rights. Walcott would fight by the press.

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But there was an atmosphere of a l m o s t mute disappointment, broken at first by the vociferous of the round.

Well, I'm sim lighting. I just don't think Walcott would fight may be some again."

Still declining to play the part of a martyr, Ezzard had a quick all mo s t mute disappointment. They gave it to him," Charles answer for the suggestion that he might be sorry about tonight's out-Joe and indignant condemnation of the replied in the rather abashed man-might be sorry about tonight's out-They maneuvered very carefully to connected with a very hard right to referee by trainer Ray Arcel. begin the third and then Walcott Ezzard's chin. ner of a small boy seeking solace come.

"The referee annoyed him all for a hitter disappointment. aw, and Ezzard hung on. Walcott went | Charles had a grim look on his face the way, after Charles and hammered a hard a fight to Charles some with Charles who danced away from the a right to the body. They swapped advancing champion. Both worked carea half dozen punches in midring at the kept telling Charles to keep and that he larger lock on his lace the way, Alcel should the way, Alcel s fully and then Charles dug a stiff left this point. Charles landed a hard left his punches up and that he Jersey Joe tired in the late rounds, was just clowning around."

was about to start a right and when head.

was just clowning around." particularly the last.

Walcott landed a short right to Charles body and then Charles tore WALCOTT WINS Charles was warned at the end of the after him with four hard nunches third to keep his punches up. Charles moved in on Walcott to start started. Walcott came back with a

disappointment after the fight al-Charles, throwing two lefts to the though he thought he had won. In the eleventh Walcott moved in on pion," as if that gave Jersey Joe Although the Associated Press a psychological advantage. Then card gave Charles a slight edge in Charles added: ROUND 12 Charles again went after Walcott as rounds, it would have been very it when I made him miss." to the jaw and Walcott came back with Charles again went after Walcott as rounds, it would have been very a right to the head. Walcott missed the tweifth opened but he couldn't close if the point scoring system several rights as Charles backed away. Then Charles popped a right high on and then both missed. Walcott shot had been used. Actually it was Walcott swarmed after a short right to the side of Charles such a slow exhibition of hugging to say anything that might hint crowd with a light bolo right to and shoving that there did not seem he got a bad deal that finally he to be too many violent dissenters. was asked point-blank what was Charles went after Walcott right at the bell-for the fifth round. He drove the bell-for the fifth round. He drove Walcott responded by cocking a right gave Charles the decision by a "It was a close fight. The referee told both to "come on, A quick poll of ringside comment his reaction to the defeat."

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jaw in retallation and when Charles and weaved away. Walcott timed one narrow margin. was low with a left, the referee warned him again.

Therefore There was an an arrow margin. The referee warned a right to the jaw. This fourth chapter of the Walcott-Charles "series", each of them for the heavyweight title, had only flashes of solid action. Charles cautiously waited his time while Walcott

It was Ezzard's fourth bout with Walcott and his opportunity to be the first man to regain that heavyweight title. And, from Charles' fought in spurts. standpoint, it will be his last as Reporters waited outside Wallong as Jersey Joe holds the crown cott's dressing room for 15 minutes Asked if he thought another re-

Walcott drove a hard left hook to referee again warned Charles to keep Ezzard's body and then Charles was his blows up. The punch, however, warned again by the referee to keep his punches up?

Walcott missed a right but followed with a good left to the body. Walcott started the blood trickling from a cut pumped several left jabs to Charles over Ezzard's right eye at this point, law as the round ended then let loose That seemed to start Charles off and he with a sweeping right to Ezzard's head connected with a stiff right to Walwhile the champ caught his breath, turn match possible, he smiled He looked very tired.

Charles missed several lefts to the Charles pumped a left and right to Charles missed a left and right to Charles once more converted with a glancing right off the head of the challenger and Charles missed several lefts to the Charles pumped a left and right to the fighters to Charles one on "as the fifteenth and last countries of the charles missed several lefts to the charles pumped a left and right to the fighters to make the first move. They swapped in the down one carefully again in the fourteenth opened. He walloped a hard right to Walcott's jaw and the champion backed away. Charles got in a left and right to the head and walcott clinched again.

Charles missed a left but bounced a glancing right off Walcott's temple. Walcott kept Charles off with two left jabs and they clinched once more.

ROUND 15

Referee Clayton told the fighters to "come on" as the fifteenth and last round started. Charles pumped a left and right to

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The champion's manager, Felix

the fight went the limit.

I am Charles' master."

PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (AP)—"I hope that proves!" to the world that, I am the rightful heavyweight champion." we haven't made a dime. Maybe That was the pointed comment of Jersey Joe Walcott as he sat on now that people are convinced a table in his dressing room under Municipal Stadium tonight following Walcott is the real champion and his successful 15-round defense of the heavyweight crown against not just a lucky old man, we'll be

DISAGREE

Opinions of working press on the They just said The old man landed outcome of the Walcott-Charles a lucky punch.' I hope tonight heavyweight fight were mixed settled the matter," said Walcott. tonight:

Jimmy Cannon, New York Post

quirer-Charles 8-7.

Bill Lee, Hartford Courant - knockout, if I could get one, but I Walcott 7-6-2.

Charles 8-5-1. Gene Kessler, Chicago Sun-

Times-Walcott 7-5-3.

Red Smith, New York Herald-much rather have had a chance

-Charles 10-5.

Murray Rose and Jack Hand, as Jersey Joe. He certainly was Screbbable Light Colors Associated Press—Charles 7-6-2.

Stanley Woodward, Miami Daily News-Walcott 7-6-2.

tour the world. John Travers, Harrisburg Patriot-Walcott 9-3-3. Jimmy Powers, New York Daily

News-Charles 8-5-2.

-Charles 10-3-2. Gazette-Charles 8-4-3. Mirror-Charles 9-4-2.

"However," he added, "if

someone wins it from Walcott,

of a martyr, Ezzard had a quick Press-Charles 9-4-2. Sec Taylor, Des Moines Regis-

"I am sorry for everbody else," The Wise Birds Say:

able to make this thing pay." - * Dripping with perspiration, and looking like a man who had just Walcott echoed his manager's completed a tough job, Walcott chatted with reporters, patiently sentiments about the financial fuanswering the barrage of questions ture and said he was ready to dethat must have seemed endless to fend his title whenever Felix the fired, but happy champion from wanted him to. He thought a tour of the world was a great idea.

"People have been asking if I "But I'll leave the future up to was lucky in Pittsburgh last Sum. my manager," said Walcott.

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mer when I knocked out Charles to: PHILADELPHIA, June 5 12 win the title. Some didn't even ask.

-Charles 9-6.

John Webster, Philadelphia In-planned to win a decision. That's

lke Gellis, New York Post — would be more satisfying. It

to lie down and let his trainer work Tribune-Walcott 8-7. Whitney Lewis, Cleveland Press on him.

Ray Grody, Milwaukee Sentinel Bocchicchio, sat a few rows in back . Mon-Streeking Deep Colors -Charles 7-6-2.

just as happy. Eddie Jones, Toledo Bladefend the title again," said Boc-Charles 8-5-2. chicchio. "We'll see how he feels in a few days. If we don't

Al Clark, Harrisburg Evening News-Walcott 9-3-3.

Jim Dawson, New York Times-

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37. Minute

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33. Land-measure 34. Not tight 36. To happen 38. Weep 39. Shield

42. Make amends for 44. Unit of weight for gems 16. Engraver's

tool 47. Rub out 48. Apportion 49. Point of the compass DOWN

(R. C. Ch.) 2. Back part

"How do you define 'black as your hat?'" asked the professor. "Darkness that may be felt," replied the young freshman.



Tickle Your Funnybone

A WISE FATHER? Doctor: "Congratulations, professor, it's a boy!"

Absent-minded professor: "What 1. Calendar of offices

HAT'S A JOKE?

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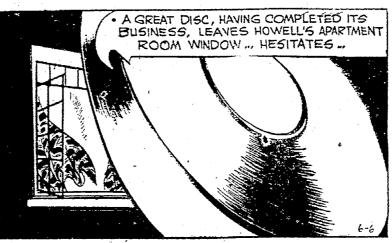


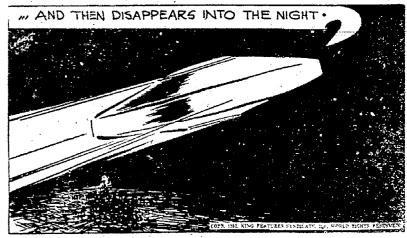




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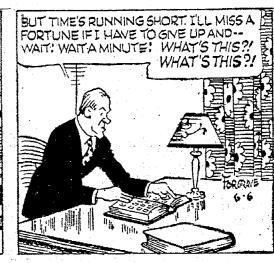


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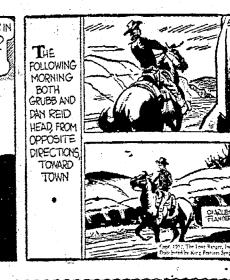
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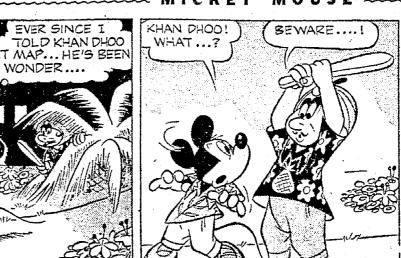
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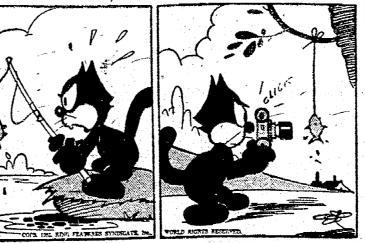


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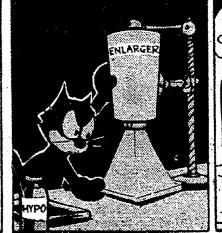




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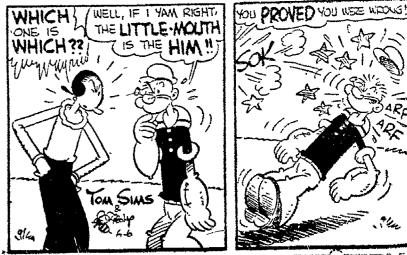
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Under Mom's Eye **Enemy Says Three** Civilians Bombed MUNSAN, Friday, June 6 (A)-The Communists today charged that three civilians were wounded yesterday when Allied artillery tossed shell fragments into the neutral zone around the truce conference site of Panmunjom. The Reds, in a note handed to Allied liaison officers today at Panmunjom, said the civilians were standing along the edge of the neu-It said Allied artillery was firing at Communist soldiers outside the zone who had come out of their trenches to watch a United Nations command air strike at hills near Panmun-The note was delivered shortly before truce delegates met for to-The Allies accused the Reds yesterday of demanding that anti-Communist prisoners of war be

reminded the Communists that Baby hippo takes swimming lesson under watchful eye of mama about 100,000 of the 170,000 prisoners in Allied camps say they at Frankfurt zoo in Germany. Youngster, 120 pounds, is mouthful to guide in water. would rather die than return to-

In Neutral Zone

tral zone.

day's sesssion.

Red rule.

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herded back to them like cattle.

Jr., in Thursday's bitter session

Major Gen. William K. Harrison

Motor Freight company, Morys-Mrs. William Hoffman.

pie company plants. The orchard owner, Sheldon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stahley, of W. Funk, has said the men were Green Lane, called on Mr. and

Funk said were excessive trans-Grubb at Perkiomenville portation costs. implied that the lay-off was the Mrs. Oliver Smith and family.

the apple-slicing department. A fifth notice of the hearing. Sheriff Schweitzer said, will be served before today's hearing on Man Held on Charge mig, of Douglass Township. Berks county, reported that motorists rerepresentative of Amalgamated Of Mistrealing Son Tobacco. Food and Allied Workers (CIO), which has issued mem- Stanley Drabinsky, 32 Myrtle "I've driven through Pool hill

not be issued against the workers, Paul, Thursday night. compelling them to avoid inter- Drabinsky was arrested at 6.45 down the license numbers of any fering with removal by the pie o'clock yesterday morning by bor-offenders, but none have been company of its fruit.

yesterday that there have been prevent trucks from hauling sky's. storage apples from warehouses:

Before the strike, sliced apples OPPOSITION were delivered almost daily to pie company plants.

AS THE strike continued, the moving there. fruit farm began shipping whole, apples from storage. These apples ordinarily would have been sliced the property countries in acceptant for five hours today. by the workers who went on strike.

the injunction move is based on the contention that the pie company's' trucking is not a legitimate target of picketing, because the pie company is not a party to the labor dispute.

Reading State Trooper Stanley Zellin and Colebrookdale Township Patrolman Grant Groff were assigned to the fruit farm yesterday when Funk requested protection for the tractor trailer that was to haul away apples from a warehouse near the idle slicing department.

While police and the sheriff and deputy waited for more than an hour for the truck to be loaded, the three pickets sat under an evergreen tree along the road. Faust got up to hold several discussions with the officers.

The picket reinforcements ex- Mrs. Dorothy Geisler, corr. Phone eted by management did not anpected by management did not appear, and at 3:20 p m, the tractor. vocal opposition. The State police of Linfield called on Mr. and Mrs. car followed it on the first leg of Lewis Seasholtz. its trip to a pie company plant in'. Virginia.

DUFF JOINS VOTE

James H. Duff (R-Pa) joined eight Pottstown were guests of Herbert other Republicans today in voting B. Wagner and family recently. Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) to suspend all spent the weekend with Mr and against an amendment proposed by price controls Sept. 1.



DEAR NOAH = WOULD YOU SAY THAT AN UNTRAINED BIRD-DOGS LIFE IS POINTLESS ? BURGESS BUNN CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH NUMTHKULL= ITH HITCH-HIKING "THUMB FUN" ?.. BOB H. SEIBERT, SR. CATASAUQUA, PA.

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Since I've been here I've had to said it was served on Vovericz Mr. and Mrs. William Fillman, put up with over 30 stray dogs. and while he was working for West of Sumneytown, called on Mr. and even more cats.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Slonaker and find homes for the animals, Vovericz, with Faust, drove and family, of Zieglerville, and Mr. and sometimes I have to lay em Funk trucks that carried apple and Mrs. Luke Horner and family out with a load of shot." slices from the fruit farms to of Red Hill called on Mr. and Mrs Wright L. Sacks and family.

laid off when the trucking job was Mrs. Harvey Nace and family. turned over to pie company work- Mr and Mrs. Horace Heller and ers, as a means of cutting what family called on Mrs Elizabeth

FAUST AND other workers have of Telford RD, called on Mr. and garbage. "I guess they're too cheap

of a union had been underway in spent a weekend visiting relatives in the Summer, it smells up the in Ringtown.

bership cards to most of the strik-street, Penn Village, was held for at all hours of the day and night cause" why an injunction should punishment on his 13-year-old son. Hemmig.

ough police on a warrant issued by turned in vet " Russell Kulp, production man- Justice of the Peace Ray mond C. When informed of the latest inager of the fruit farms, said |Kelley, Second ward, on informa-|cident involving the dead kittens, tion sworn to by John Foley, a Hemmig declared. "It would be several attempts by pickets to Myrtle street neighbor of Drabin-too bad if I caught up with the

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had no objection to Fleischmann's

Mrs. Elicker sadi she had been bank for five hours today.

Of the three, Mrs. S. Russell

Ash, 740 High street, said her family had no present intention of moving in the near future; Mrs. Stanley Chaplin, 728 High street, said her family has been giving consideration to the possibility but had not taken any active move, while Harry L. Christman, 711 High street, is purchasing the home near Frederick of Dr. Gustave W.

Dr. Weber is planning to move o Toledo, O, headquarters of Doehler-Jarvis corporation, of which he is director of human re-

FAGLEYSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Renninger

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Geisler and

Herbert Wagner spent an evening with William H. Wagner of Glen-Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Yerger of

William H. Wagner of Glenside Mrs. Charles Yerk and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerk and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hoffman at Berkley, Berks county. Twenty-six members of Commu-

nity Grange 1712 paid a visit to Cold Point grange. Converted Bank Robber

Starts Metal Worker Job TOPEKA, Kas., June 5 P-Al-

bert Johnson, freed of a bank robbery charge to which he confessed after "finding God," was back at work Thursday as a \$67-a-week sheet metal worker in Santa Fe railway shops. "I'm glad it's over." he said as

he reaffirmed his desire to become a minister. WOMAN DIES IN FIRE

SHARON, June 5 P-Katherine

Bechtol, 68. burned to death in a

Several years ago, Levengood had to shoot down a police dog which attacked him in front of his own house. "The dog was there when I came home late at night." he recalled, "and it was lucky I had a rifle in my

"Sometimes I take care of 'em

Motorists have also littered the Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Heacock, bank of the hill with loads of implied that the lay-off was the Mr. and Mrs. F. M Stauffer they drive up here to dump it off. whole countryside."

> ' fuse to obey the "No Dumping' signs in the area.

court in default of \$300 bail yes to try to catch these people who the notices were "rules to charges of ill treating are dumping animals and garthe notices were "rules to show and inflicting unnecessary cruel bage, but I can't get anyone," said "I've asked the residents to mark

person who did that."

Child Pushes Switch; **Bank Empties Swiftly**

BARTONVILLE, Ill., June 5 P. -A 3-year-old girl's curiosity put a halt to business at the Bartonville

the property owners in question oria, was with her grandmother. The pie company attorney said borhood.

The injunction move is based on the large the injunction move is based on the large the large the neighborhood. the private office of Cashier L. G Fishel. Susan saw an interesting

> looking switch. She pushed it. The bank emptied of some 15 employes and customers in one

Five hours later, after windows and doors had been opened and

fans turned on, employes were able to reenter the building. The switch operated the bank's tear gas system.

Farmer's Market

PHILADELPHIA PRODUCE PHILADELPHIA, June 5 (47)

(USDA) - Prices quoted today on the Philadelphia produce market included. Apples - About steady. Bu. bkt. N. J Romes \$3 25, Staymans \$3.00, Winesacs \$4.75 Asparagus—Slightly stronger: N. J. pyramid crates doz. ochs. mediumlarge \$4 50 a 5.25, small - medium \$3 25a75 Beets-About stead. N J bch. 5a8 cents, Pa 5a7 cents Cab--bage—Slightly weaker. N. J 134 bu crates round some small \$150a 200 Cauliflower-Sl.ghtly stronger. N J 135 bu. crates 9 = \$200. Lettuce-Firm to slightly stronger N. J eastern Iceberg crates Iceberg type 24's \$1752200 Mush-rooms—Firm Pa 4-qt bkt best \$1 40a50 Radishes-About steady Pa. Lugs 25's-30's 50a75 cents N. J 30's 50a60c. Rhubarb-Pa. bch 3a4 cents. N. J. 4 cents. Spinach-Weak. Bu. bkt. Sa.or type Pa. 60a75 cents, N J. 75c Strawperries -Slightly stronger. N J. various varieties qt. 35a40 cents few 45c Sweet potatoes—Firm: N J. ou. hmprs. Jersey type Yellows processed \$6 00a9.00. medium \$6 50a7 00. Tematoes-About steady Pa 8-lb. bkt. and cartons Hothoure \$2 25% 50. Potatoes-Demand exceeds supply. Various sections, some sales Cobblers US 1 and poorer \$4.76a 511. Size B \$4.41a66. 50-10. US 1 \$2.48a2 551-2. 100-1b. Creamers \$3.91. unclassified \$4.01. S.C.—100-1b sax Creamers \$4.49 (Cobblers). TRI-COUNTY PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION.

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enth A'e, Trappe, aged 74 years.

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to attend the funeral services at the Charles J. Franks Funeral

Home, Trappe on Tuesday at 2

p m. Interment Trinity Evan-gelical and Reformed cemetery

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HALL-In Roversford, on Thursday, June 5, 1952. Richard C.

husband of the late Anna Laura

(Burknolder) Hall, age 94 years Services to be held from the

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ford, at the con ensence of the family, on Sunday, June 8 In-

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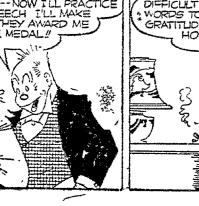
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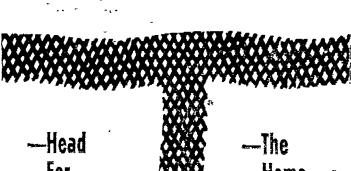
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Local Youth Gets Science Degree at St. Joseph's College

William N. Giangiacomo, the son board treasurer during 1951-52 early this week.

A Mercury newspaper carrier Fagleysville school districts. from 1946 to 1948, Giangiacomo is' a graduate of Reading Catholic High school.

He entered St. Joseph's college the same year of his graduation from high school in 1948. Giangiacomo turned down a

scholastic scholarship for Duquesne university to attend St. Joseph's college at his own expense. He is an alternate candidate

for entrance into New York Medical school. This means that although the school has filled its quota of students for the coming semester, he will fill any vacancy available to a Philadelphia area candidate.

qualified Giangiacomo to receive a degree in that field while he concurrently accumulated enough credits in pre-medical school courses to fulfill the requirements to study medicine.

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> project which include Upper Fred-declared in answering a question Pottsgrove school districts are to erick. New Hanover, Swamp and put to him at a Nation-wide "Re-with department officials by Montporters Roundup" broadcast over gomery county Superintendent of the Mutual Broadcasting System. | Schools A. M. Kulp.

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Firestone Worker On His Way Fishing Hurt in 2-Car Crash

A Firestone Tire and Rubber company worker, on his way fishing, was injured slightly in a twocar crash along Game Farm road in Limerick township yesterday: morning at about 8:30 o'clock.

Charles Delp Sr., Birdsboro RD, 2, said last night that his left side' pained him. He said if the pain continued, he would have his ribs X-rayed this morning.

Delp said he was driving north on Game Farm road, near Swamp pike, when a big sedan, driven by Hiram K. Gottshall, Lansdale, swerved onto his side of the road in rounding a curve.

Delp said his own 1951 sedan was almost stopped when it was hit by the oncoming car. He said Jeffersonville State police estimated damage to the two cars at to accommodate its High school about \$1500.

The entire left side of Delp's car was damaged extensively, as tend Pottstown Senior High school was the left front and side of the because of increasing overcrowdbigger car. State police said they ing there. would complete their investigation

County Schoolman CINCINNATI, June 5 (2)—Sen. To Discuss Jointure

"And they were good before." he jointure by Limerick and Lower HOUSEWORK

ard A. Michener and LeRoy Brendlinger, discmussed the proposals He then went on to explain that for about half an hour in Kulp's

The recommendations reportedly concern steps the two

Yale Graduate Three Area Youths Will Get Degrees At Yale University

Three Potistown area youths are for his usual accommodations. among 2000 candidates for degrees. He heaved a brick through a at Yale university's 251st com-hquor store and drew two months mencement next Monday. in the town 1ail.

William C. Saunders, of The Hill Police said he had pulled the school; John G. Finkbiner, 613 same stunt for free lodgings in Main street, Royersford; and Harry four other north woods towns. M. Perks, Evansburg road, Collegeville, are the local men who publication in which some of his will take part in the outdoor commencement exercises.

Saunders is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peirce Saunders, of The Hill school. He is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

At The Hill school he was active in baseball and soccer. He was graduated from the school in 1948 and entered Yale in September of that year.

SAUNDERS IS making plans to Limerick must form a jointure enlist in the U.S. Army after graduation.

pupils, who after the 1952-53 school Finkbiner is the son of Mr. and year will not be permitted to at-Mrs. David E. Finkbiner, 613 Main street, Royersford.

He was an occasional contributor to the Yale Literary magazine, a

afternoon VERHOLTZER'

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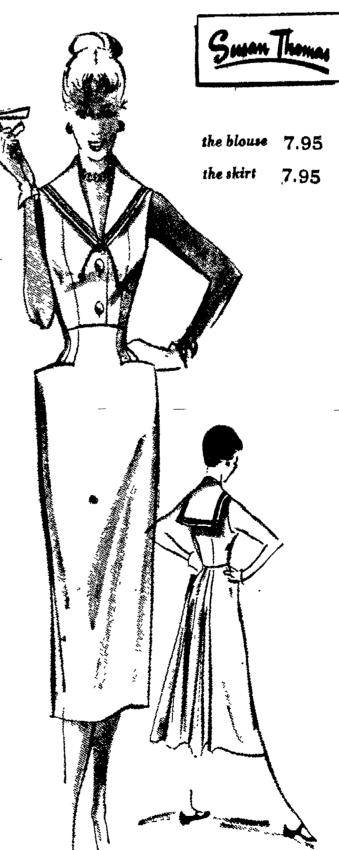
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Hermit Heaves Brick Savage Twisters Slash Texas Farm Buildings NORTH BAY, Ont., June 5 (P)— SHERMAN, Tex., June 5 (P)— To Obtain Lodgings

poetry was published.

Finkbiner said that his plans

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There were no injuries reported. Sheriff Woody Blanton said four different twisters struck the north

Texas area. Blanton said power lines and limbs littered the area.

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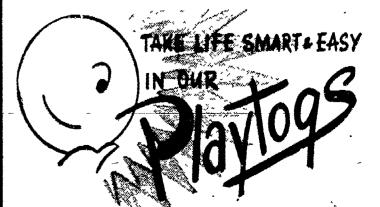
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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1952

It is indeed a desirable thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs through an attorney, but not even in the to our ancestors.-Plutarch.

No Official Backing

shocked they were over The Flag tearing in. to Junior High days and see what is come? cident of the past week. Most were per- found. turbed because the men involved in the incident were let off with little more than a rep-

The fact is, the young men were not charged with disrespect for The Flag. They were arrested on a disorderly con-

duct charge. On that count, they forfeited bail money that was posted for them. They were not required, by law, to appear for a hearing on this charge.

What should harass the public is the lack of interest and guidance displayed by the Pottstown police department head.

In the first place, the arresting officer was a probationer. On duty for only several months, he needed advice from older hands. He needed support, especially in view

of terrific pressure that came from the outside. Wires were hot as some persons went to bat for the two boys who were locked up in jail. Early borough hall visitor's also put the pressure on the rookie. From all accounts, the arresting officer did the wise thing. He asked for guidance.

What advice he got may never be known. It is known he appeared alone, without legal help or morale support from any superior officer of the department, in the office of a Pottstown attorney asked to repre- ipation of the presidential campaign, sent the men who tore down the flag.

town citizens:

The police officer, new to the job, had to face a tough problem without help. Maybe that's good for the character. But a probationary policeman could have used a little superior officer strength on his side, especially when pressure came from the charged men's side.

That-desertion or lack of interest is not unusual in the Pottstown police department. There has been at least one case when a rookie policeman was handed a badge and

"Now you're on your own!"

policeman was not even told what beat he

Lack of supervision or lack of interest is not news in the police department. It is one of the factors in the demoralization of a group of good policemen who somehow function efficiently at most times without an inspiring leader!

It is cases like The Flag case that lead to disrespect for the law. The reason is right in the front office at borough hall.

Take Up Your Club 🕠

since man first learned to cast his ballot. official statements on political and gov-In all probability, prehistoric man exercised his franchise.

First arose a citizen who by force of arms fractured a large number of skulls in his im- ities, inasmch as they concern the Amermediate area. One imagines that in due ican people's right to information of course, after diligence in this pursuit, he was vital importance to them, make Truacknowledged as "Power" or "Big Government" in his precinct.

His fellow men, less skilled with the club but more acute of mind, reasoned. saying: "This head bashing is becoming quite a problem. Where once he bashed in self-defense, he now bashes to improve his technique.'

In this condition of "emergency," man learned that the club was the vote—or vice

For, it probably came about that three men agreed to combine their votes against the first to desert a sinking ship. the big government guy - and outballoted

Perhaps three arose against this three, and six against seven, until it was learned that in a clubbing affair, majority rule is hard to beat.

To substitute the club for the ballot took time, but it was accomplished. Voting still takes a little time, a little trouble, is sometimes a headache. but not to be compared with clubbing out decisions

will use their ballots to establish whether mapority rule of the people is still the law of the land or whether the "club of Big Government" has become the supreme authority. What are you doing to retain your club?

Register and vote in November.

One To Remember

about 40% of all they earn—taken by visible and invisible taxes

to withhold so much from employes that they job after June 30. He sent them this pour nearly one-third of the government's notice: revenue into the Treasury without ever seeing that money.

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, June 5. Dear Sir 'n' Brother: Wal. I see by the papers where a psy-

chologist says we shouldn't laugh at the Boss' corny jokes. But does he ever tell any other kind?

"Baseball," according to a writer," is a game with a message." On TV. the message seems solely

for those who like beer. , And say: President Truman showed General Eisenhower around the

White House. Ike isn't sure yet, however, whether he'll take the come the bride of Mr.

niace.

"Mopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY.

Thorough Investigation Needed Into Flag Incident

What Will Be Done?

To the Editor: Many have written letters about the two "humans" (I hesitate to call them youths) who desecrated the flag that all good Americans love and many have died for.

These two evidently had been drink-

Is it lawful in Pottstown to sell liquor to anyone under 21 years of age?

Can the borough officials take from a court a case after an arrest and bonds have been given, a date for the hearing set etc. and settle it as they see fit office of the justice of the peace?

These two offenders should be taken to a reliable psychiatrist for examina-A GREAT many Mercury readers have written to the Readers Say column to say how FBI. Trace the actions of these two back

As for the families, they are ordinary can get? people like you or me.

They have had the luck to secure nize any positions which pay less than many me-builders. chanics receive for their work.

The parents are not "untouchable"

WASHINGTON

Clayton Fritchey Added To White House Staff

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON. June 5-President to his official household whose record Darryl Zanuck and one other top-rank- life expectancy of the average citizen at the Pentagon promises no improve- ing studio executive know the full de- by from 10 to 20 years . . . Nancy ment in a White House staff frequently rebuked in official Congressional reports for their unethical conduct. He will be "given house" along with such convicted influence peddlers as the Vaughans, Dawson and Grahams.

The latest addition to the secretariat, which is undergoing expansion in anticis Clayton Fritchey, a former New Orleans newspaperman. He was promoted This is the point that should distress Potts- to his new post after a relatively short service as head of the Public Information Office of the Defense Department.

His last official act in that job was to issue an order which was a diberate falsification of facts fully known to him. It is one of the most barefacedly dishonest documents to be distributed in a period when almost every official paper and utterance bear the imprint of partisan propaganda, or seek to conceal the

There has been a case when a rookie fradulent transaction, it should be noted shunning the plush places may be her that Fritchey has been responsible for new romance with a fascinating Mexialmost all Pentagon publicity dealing can. She wants to keep it quiet as long with rearmament, the "police action" as possible . . . Mary Kirk Brown, the Russia. He passed on the question of "sweet" band's trumpet player, who issued. He was the press censor.

Secondly, although he has not been der to make it more photogenic. assigned to any specific duties at the White House, his training and experience obviously equip him only to write speeches for administration spokesmen THE voter has shaped events and history in the presidential contest, and to polish ernmental subjects. He is not an expert

in any particular field. His past and prospective responsibilman's choice of him an extremely important matter. it transcends the question of personalities.

hind Fritchey's overnight shift from the parents should not let their children members who oppose the measure. The Pentagon to the White House were re- earn their spending money. cently hinted at here, it is necessary to review them briefly for an understand- give our youngsters an allowance. ing of the sequel. They depict the Louisiana man as the kind of captain who is offer Timmy more than the 75 cents

Fritchey's Public Information office has been the target of another former New Orleans editor, Rep. F. Edward Hebert. In the fields of newspaper work and government the two have been feuding for years. As a member of the Armed Services committee and an investigator of mili-

tary extravagance. In the Defense Appropriation Act In this election year millions of Americans the office of Public Information were cut look after them. from a requested \$1,200,000 to a mere

his plushy office at the White House, of to Washington. D. C.' AVERAGE WORKING folks are nicked for where he will draw \$15,000 instead of The allowance plan is psychologically The government has ordered employers that they would have to look for another duty. It is a pure dole.

"The curtailment of funds in the Office of Public Information by specific provision in the Defense Appropriation Act for the fiscal year 1953 makes it necessary to reduce the

staff of this office." There is not a word of truth in this statement. It is false from beginning to a child work for his pay, it is far betend. There was no need to issue it ex- ter to use the piecework plan. cept to try to discredit Representative Hebert and House colleagues who voted with him for the reduction of funds.

FLOWERS LIVING

For MISS LORRAINE

E. LIGHTCAP 270 Gay street, Royersford, BECAUSE she will be-Charles A. Cox Jr.. Phoenixville, tomorrow

afternoon.

and very likely feel badly about the actions of their sons.

Someone should. Pottstown

DAILY READER

Who's Running Things To the Editor: Seems to me Pottstown contractors are trying to pull the

bag over the public's eye. write the street ordinance. That ought known. to be good.

If council caters to builders it will arouse the wrath of the public.

Permitting contractors to write their own ordinance would be like allowing a Just how brazen can builders be-

How stupid do they think the public

I hope council will carefully scrutiordinance submitted by

East End INTERESTS

AGAINST SPECIAL

Bond Issue's Only Way

The name and complete address of the author must accompany every contribution but

To the Editor: I understand that But will they do anything about it? pretty soon now there will be another move made to get Pottstown some good streets. That's music to my ears and the shock absorbers of my car.

When it comes time to vote on the bond issue to finance the resurfacing of the old streets and construction of new ones I'm going to sit with my fingers crossed (after I've voted for the bond They're going to tell council how to issue) until the results of the vote are

The reason for this is that after watching Pottstonians who had been bumping-not driving-over the streets for years turn down the first issue because of some politicians' finagling, I dynamite firm to write the town's safety don't know what they'll do in a second balloting. All I can do is sit and hope for

Some people learn from their mis-

As a motorist who is disgusted with our hole-ridden streets, I hope a good, substantial majority of the voters in the next bond issue balloting are Pottstonians who have learned a lesson by that first mistake.

East End

The Voice of Broadway

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN



Gossip in Gotham

Paulette Goddard formal court presen-

tations, most glamorous of the World War II casualties . . . Taft forces hope Gen. MacArthur will speak in seven key cities in behalf of the senator's presidential campaign . . . The mercurial John Carradines are hold-

ing hands again.

Before giving the details of this BARBARA HUTTON'S reason for her hair several shades lighter and red-

The medical world is about to an- Meets the Eye," made by CBS radio.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

TIMMY T., 9, is grumbling because his mother gives him only 75 cents per week for his allowance.

"Jerry's mother always gives him \$1.50 a week to spend as he pleases,' Timmy complains. So Timmy's mother finally asked me

what she should do in the matter.

"Instead, she says we parents should

"But I don't feel we can afford to he is now getting. What do you psychologists recommend?"

WE ADMIT THAT children learn

many lessons from having money of their own to spend as they wish. But why place your child on a dole? Why cultivate the pernicious attitude that the world owes him a living for no

One of the troubles with our government nowadays is the fact that people as passed by the House, the funds for have been encouraged to let Uncle Sam

As Herbert Hoover once mentioned. \$312,500 This may necessitate an even- in telling about his youth on an Iowa tual reduction of 75 percent of the men farm: "In those days the farmers filled and women, officers and civilians, in that their cellars with potatoes, apples. canned fruit and other produce. For that was when farmers looked to them-NOTICE: Just before he ran off to selves for their Social Security, instead

\$14,800 annually, Fritchy notified al- unwise, therefore, since it does not most 200 Public Information employees encourage hard work or diligence to 40 years. Other staff presidents have

"But, Dr. Crane," some mothers have often protested, "I make my child do certain chores around the house for his allowance "

That is not an allowance, therefore, must learn to distinguish between the

Then he doesn't feel limited to a cer-

to work twice as much as the preceding week, then he can earn a double income. If Timmy's mother will pay the boy states the average father in the United a reasonable amount for definite chores States spends about \$1290 per year for and errands, such as going shopping to family purchases in retail stores.

tain income per week. For if he wishes

the nearby grocery or mowing the lawn, or washing windows, or scrubbing the which he wishes.

pay the price in sweat and toil.

nounce a new "anti-old age" drug, oxy-ELIA KAZAN, now in Europe, is said tropin-lipotropin. Dr. William B. Kountz to be working on a project for 20th of Washington University of Medicine, Century-Fox that is "so startling" only St. Louis, believes it may increase the tails . . . An Indian Valentine plans to have a showdown with Maharajah—the Big the Maharajah of Cooch Behar in Italy Money type - has next month. Meanwhile, she's finding it given Paulette God- fun with Joe Pasternak.

> JUDY GARLAND'S friends have an idea her new coolness to Sid Luft may be the result of her new warmth for a British comedian . . . Joan Rice, the beautiful brunet who plays Maid Marian in Walt Disney's version of "Robin Hood," was a waitress in a London restaurant just a few months ago. Walt and J. Arthur Rank discovered her when they dined there together. Marlene Dietrich's radio show has

been renewed . . . The Sardi's set is agog over a rumor that Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor may remarry after all these years . . . Fifty percent of Frank Fontaine's children are down with chicken pox. (He has eight!) . . . Salvador Dali is now designing bejeweled religious medals . . . Peggy Ann Garner and Richard Hayes are close to a reconciliation.

TOPS IN TOWN: Alan Dale's smooth singing act at the Roxy . . . The excitin Korea and the "cold war" against local madcap, has a large crush on a ing Bob Monroe TV series, "Thrill Seeker" . . . Pearl Bailey's new showwhat news should be given out or with- recently shed his wife . . . Lily Pons stopper. "Breaking in the Next Guy" held, and the form in which it should be now likes television so much she has dyed at La Vie En Rose"... The Tarzantype roasts at Bob Olin's eatery . . . The fascinating film, short. "More Than

In Retrospect 50 Years. Ago

FIRE POLICE - Borough council passed an ordinance establishing fire police to act as police at fires. The measure has been signed by Burgess Horace A. Custer and the fire companies have been asked to send names of their "Dr. Crane, a woman columnist in a appointees to the borough authorities MASSACRE: Although the reasons be- different newspaper of my city says for action. The Phillies have many Goodies and Hookies are in favor.

JUGGLER - Jesse "Hick" Amole, of this borough, has been signed for a of silent movies, opens at the Pasatwo-weeks engagement at a park near Hamioton, Ohio. He will do a tramp with Mother." She looks wonderjuggling act and also make smoke pic-ful. The years have left NO mark lay under a spell; to delight in a tures. Amole has made hits at amateur on her! . . . The weather (and high degree; to charm. Synonym theatrical shows in Pottstown and fog) being what it is hereabouts,

25 Years Ago

SERIOUSLY INJURED - Harry Hartenstine, 37, of 448 High street, was seriously injured when his car was struck on the William Penn Highway near Green Gables, Limerick. The other machine was operated by a Phoenixville priest. Hartenstine was on his way home "Dream Wife," but the role offered from a fishing trip in company with J. J. Schneck, of 961 High street.

HOSPITAL STAFF - The Pottstown Hospital staff elected as follows: Dr. F. W. Van Buskirk, president; Dr. Henry D. Reed, vice president: Dr. Frederick Bushong, secretary. Dr. Van Buskirk has been on the staff for more than been Dr. John Todd, Dr. W. J. Ashenfelter and Dr. J. Elmer Porter.

HONORED - Harold Jay Budd. former North Coventry schools principal. was honored at the Franklin and Marbut a wage or salary, and you mothers shall college commencement. He received the Williamson medal for high standing in scholarship and character Moreover, if you are thus making attainments. He gave the commence-

Years Ago

June 6, 1942 FATHER SPENDS - The Mercury

JR. HIGH PROM—The Junior High kitchen, or cleaning up the bathroom, school Senior prom was attended by then he can make the \$1.50 per week 200 guests. Mary Hartline was crowned Miss Pottstown Junior High. On the If, however, he earns only 50 cents entertainment program were Thomas this week, he can no longer grumble Wayock, Sonia Stein. Virginia Troutagainst his parents, for they have then man, Jack Schulz and Sonny Rapine. offered him plenty of work by which to

glean \$1.50 or even \$5.00 if he cares to ANNIVERSARY - Thirty-one persons attended the 50th anniversary cele-The "earned" strategy also makes bration of Pottstown Chapter of Sons children more shrewd as buyers, for now and Daughters of Liberty held at the . their money stands for hours of toil. Shuler House.

STALKED BY BIG GAME



By EDITH GWYNN

HOLLYWOOD. June 5 - Ed Tierney, "baby brother" of Law- name Elizabeth? rence-and Scott Brady, has been 2. Can you name the characdoing very o.k. on TV. Now getting ter in fiction who said, "Tarstar roles on Fireside Theatre Baby ain't sayin' nothin,' en Brer flickers. Ed was going to change Fox, he lay low." his last name to Forrest at one

, time, but has decided on Tierney. He's twenty-five . . Dinah Shore wont do another movie - or anything else professional until Fallafter her radio and video shows suspend for the Summer. To "all agents" she says, "Call me≤in September!" . . . Frank Fontaine

will add his own Dinah Shore brand of comedy

to "Scared Stiff," the new Martin week. By the way, a certain bird's report that Mack ("The Killer") Gray went on tour with Dean and Jerry as their "bodyguard" is utter national magazines and later edibaloney. Mack went along to promote Dean's records with jockeys, etc. The boys say he did a swell job.

GREER GARSON back in town. But don't bet she'll do "My Mother and Mrs. McChesney" as publicized ad nauseum. Not only does the script steeeenk, we hear, but Green dbesn't even want to play the kind of a part the story calls for anymore . . . Ken Tobey is taking bows as a better-thanamateur painter, and has already sold some canvasses. Why someone hasn't "sold" Ken for pictures lately, is hard to fathom. A swell actor .which he surely proved in "The Thing" and other things . . . Betty Hutton wails, "I must be getting old. I was walking down Hollywood Boulevard yesterday and had the uncomfortable feeling that I wasn't being followed!"

ED GARDENER wants Mike Romanoff to play a headwaiter in his "Duffy's Tavern" TV'ers. We doubt if His Imperial Restaura-

teur will accept such a slim stint

... Leatrice Joy, beauteous queen dena Playhouse June 5th in "Life everyone is KNOWING "Where -"Enchanter," from Latin-"Intheres smog, theres ire!" And cantare," from "in," in, against, somebody cracked, "There are so plus "cantare," to sing. many television serials in and around Los Angeles, the smog is coming in shredded!" . . . Betsy Drake and spouse. Cary Grant the names of Robert Sheriff, play- emotional disorder, and needs treatwont both be working under the wright; Jan Struther, novelist. ment instead of punishment. same M. G. M. roof soon as supposed. Cary will be there costarring with Deborah Kerr in Betsy opposite Howard Keel in "The Desperate Search." has been turned down by her.

How's Your Mind? THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What is the meaning of the

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



Lewis in 1937, and a writer for participate in the local parade. tor. He is the author of "Men on disc Bataan" "Into the Valley," "A Bell for Adano," "Hiroshima" and "The Wall," and has been a recipient of the Pulitzer prize for literature. Can you tell his name?

2. This noted clergyman was born in Upland, Pa., Nov. 7, 1884. He started a business career with various commercial firms until 1910, when he was ordained into the Baptist ministry. He served as pastor of a number of churches and in YMCA and mission work. He is also the author of religious books - "Every Man's Book," "The Bible Speaks" and "The Bible Speaks to You." He has broadcast weekly Bible talks via City. Who is he?

(Names at bottom of column)

IT HAPPENED TODAY leau Wood, in World War I.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE ENCHANT - (en-CHANT) verb transitive; to act on by charms or sorcery, especially to -captivate. Origin: Old French

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

· 1. Consecrated to God. 2. "Uncle Remus in Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," by Joel Chandler Harris.

Pottstown Sketches



"It's noontime and the factory whistle's stuck. Several of you women mind going up there and screaming your heads off? ing.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN Chip Off Block...

A Visitor Here...

★ IN FOOTSTEPS-Tad T. Riley, 22, 913 High street, is following in his father's footsteps. He recently received a commission as ensign in the U.S. Navy. His father was a naval lieutenant commander in World War II. Ensign Riley received his commission and his bachelor of arts degree at the University of North Carolina early this week. He was one of 2200 boys selected in 1948 to attend 52 different colleges in the United States with a full scholarship under a naval reserve training program to acquire young officers to supplement the Annapolis graduates. Ensign Riley is assigned to the U.S.S. Sanborn (APA 193), an attack transport. W. C. Riley, the new officer's father, is athletic director and football coach at the Hill

school.

VISITING FATHER-Sgt. John Preston, stepson of Stanley Chaplin, 728 High street, is spending a furlough in Pottstown before heading overseas. Preston, who graduated from Pleasantville High school, N. J., , and who attended Pottstown schools early in life, took basic training in Lackland Air Force base, Texas. Later he trained at Amorillo, Texas, and is currently stationed at Albuquerque, N. M. Upon return to Albuquerque, he expects to be detailed to the Pacific area for bomb tests. A 15-month member of the Air Force, John is toying with the idea of making a career of the service.

★_OLD AUTO GO—While antique car

enuthusiasts in this area are preparing for Pottstown's big bicentennial parade, June 14, Raymond E. Prizer, Pughtown, is trying his vehicle for competition this weekend. Today he leaves for Spring-Field, Mass., where he will be a guest of the Rolls Royce Owners club at the 250th birthday party being celebrated there. Prizer's antique pride is a 1923 Rolls Royce sedan known as the Silver Ghost model. The Rolls Royce club, organized only a year ago, has 238 vehicles registered. This will be the first big get-together of the members. The two-day Springfield affair will include exhibition, parade and tour. Prizer will be accompanied by Mrs. Prizer, and Mr. 1. He was born of American and Mrs. Paul H. Taylor, Ridge road, & Lewis picture that starts next parents in Tientsin, China, on near Spring City. Both Prizer and Tay-June 17, 1914. He was private lor are members of the Chester County secretary to the late Sinclair Antique Car club and the former will GRADUATES - William Richard

McElroy, 17-year-old son of John and the late Josephine McElroy, of Pottstown, was graduated from Caernarvon High school in Morgantown. He made his home with an aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Orrs, Elverson, since 1939. He plans to join the Army air force . . . Another Elverson boy, S/Sgt. Eugene C. Deering, considers the air force a tops outfit. A son of Mr. and Mrs Charles Deering, Elverson RD 1, the sergeant was discharged after serving four years, but he immediately re-enlisted for six years at the Cheyenne, Wyo., base.

the radio. He is also president of * BIG DAY-There's a big day coming the American Bible society and up for some 75 Pottstown High school lives at Bible House, New York pupils. It'll be Monday, when some 75 - will go on an annual outing to Riverview Beach park, Pennsville, N. J. Lucky picnickers will be the members of the honor club, art club and-library 1652—Sarah Rapelje, first white club. G. D. "Jerry" Levengood will be child born in New Netherlands their cicerone. The picinc will include a (New York), born at Albany. Delaware river cruise to and from the 1755-Birth date of Nathan Hale, amusement park . . . Yike! Latest hie-American Revolutionary war sol- cup cure devised by a Texas woman, is dier and patriot. 1918-American sipping a brew made by boiling garlic in forces victorious in Battle of Bel- water and keeping a hot water bag on the abdomen day and night. Food En-_ gineering, McGraw-Hill publication, reports. "Faced with these remedies, the victim probably stops hiccuping in selfdefense," the magazine adds.

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMANN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. DRUG addiction should be considered a symptom of disease. The drug vic-Today's birthday list contains tim is really suffering from a severe

> serious because it usually attacks young people, and is difficult to discover and cure, but it is not hopeless. The majority of drug addicts range in age from 17 to 25 years. 'According to estimates, there are roughly 55,000

This párticular disease is so very

addicts in the United States, and over a fifth of them are teen-agers. It is believed that those who fall prey to narcotics have a warped view of life —a more or less frustrated and defeatist attitude. The more emotionally unstable a person is, the more likely he is to

start using drugs and become an addict. This disease also spreads in a way that resembles an epidemic. One addict may contaminate large numbers of voungsters, and they in turn may contaminate others.

At present, real "epidemics" of drug addiction are found only in large cities. But there is good reason to believe that it may become more widespread throughout this country unless more effective ways to prevent it from spreading and easier methods of curing drug addicts are discovered. In spite of the great need for cure,

it is difficult to get adequate treatment at present. It is very hard to make sure the victim will receive the right treat ment, with the prolonged supervision needed to cure him completely. One of the few ways of doing this is to have an addict convicted of a felony in the federal court. It is strange but true that a patient

who voluntarily enters a hospital for treatment is seldom helped to a great degree. Those who submit themselves for cure can leave, and usually do, during the early stages of withdrawal, when the reaction is severe and often agoniz-

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Kindergariens Here Enrol 331 to Top Past Year's Number

Registration of 331 chlidren for Pottstown's kindergartens surpassed the 316 that registered the past year when kindergarten was resumed in the schools after they had not been held for more than 10 years.

Havard E. Fosnocht, principal

Havard E. Fosnocht, principal of Pottstown's elementary schools, reported that 56 were registered at the Jefferson school, 98 at Franklin, 48 at Rupert, 31 at Washington, 22 at St. Clair and 76 at Lincoln.

Fosnocht said that the kindergarten program has been a decided success and that he expects it to expand in the future.

Classes will begin in September on the same day as elementary school begins.

Children who will have reached their fifth birthday by Jan. 31, 1953, are eligible to attend kindergarten classes.

There will be two sessions each day. One from 8:45 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. and the other from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Pupils register in one or the other session for the entire school year.

5 in Business Club To Attend Convention

Five American Business club delegates and their wives will leave for the national ABC convention to be held in Springfield, Ill., June 15 to 19, it was reported last night.

President and Mrs. William Hillegas, Mr. and Mrs. George Longacre, Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoffecker and Mr. and Mrs. Emil St. Onge will make the trip.

Speaking at last night's session

with 22 present in the Elks' home was Isaac Thomas of The Hill school who reviewed the early history of Pottstown in connection with the bicentennial.

Hillegas presided at the club session. A board meeting concluded the night's activities.

Library Here Noting Vacation Book Week

The Pottstown public library is currently celebrating its annual vacation book week for the young readers with more than 100 books on display in the reading room.

The new books will be on display until Wednesday when they will be put in circulation.

They are designed to appeal to the child who has just reached the reading age to the Senior High school student.

Two prize winning books of 1951 are the Newberry prize book, "Ginger Pye" by Eleanor Estes and the Caldecott prize book, "Finders Keepers" by Will Nicholas.

Illegally Driving Car Brings Fine, Costs

By Staff Correspondent

NORRISTOWN, June 5 — After he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle after suspension of his driver's license, Ernest W. Haines, of 627 Walnut street, Pottstown, was ordered by Judge George C. Corson today to pay a \$75 fine, in addition to the costs of prosecution.

He was arrested April 22 by Motor Patrolman Stanley Borowy, of Pottstown, for driving his car in a reckless manner on High street. His license had been suspended several days earlier for a month for failure to yield the right of way.

Triple Inquiry Started Into Buzzing of Airliner

PITTSBURGH, June 5 (R)—A triple investigation started today into the buzzing down of a jampacked non-scheduled airliner by two planes over Pittsburgh.

Quick thinking by Pilot Capt. Henry Glaser, who sent his twoengined craft into a sharp diseslip and dive, averted a possible cillision with one of the smaller

planes late last night.

About 30 of the 49 passengers aboard the plane bound for Burbank, Calif., and coming from Washington, suffered minor injuries. Four were hospitalized. Capt. Glaser recounted the tale

Capt. Glaser recounted the tale of how two military planes came into his flight path at 4000 feet altitude and started flying right at his craft.

Eight New Members Are Elected to Phillies

Eight members were elected to Philadelphia Fire company last night and five propositions for membership were received.

President Henry G. Schmoyer presided at the session attended by 40 firemen.
Only routine business was dis-

cussed at the brief session.

Synagog

Congregation Mercy and Truth, Dr. Emil Schorsch rabbi. Tonight, 7:45 p. m., early evening service and only evening service for the Summer months. Tomorrow, 9 a. m., morning service; 4 p. m., advanced Hebrew study; 8 p. m., evening service. Sunday, 9 a. m., morning service; 10:30 a. m., closing exercises at Sunday school to be followed by a picnic at Sunnybrook. Daily services 7 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Monday through Thursday, Tuesday, 1:30 p. m. Needlework Guild at the home of Mrs. Herman Lichtman.

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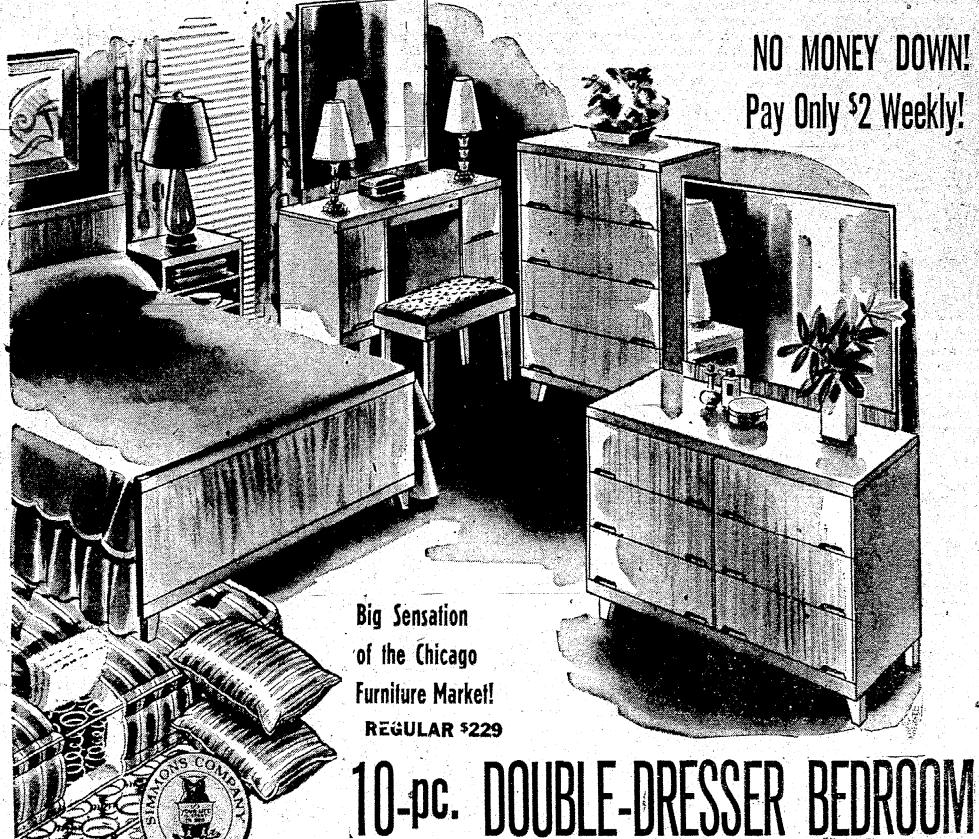
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